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*at River*  
A SWIFT current on Carmel Beach provides entertainment. (Photo by Grant Huntington of Pebble Beach.)



# Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Dear Editor:

Not many people know this, but there is an association to protect tennis writers and players from unfair, needless criticism. It is called the Society of Nasty Awful Rotten Losers (SNARL). Each month, SNARL gives a "Stinker's Certificate" to the person who, in the opinion of the society, has most unfairly maligned a writer or player.

This month's certificate, reading "Phooey to thee! Go climb a tree!" goes to Richard H. Zahm of Fun City for his recent verbal overhead against Ken Green. The society feels his remarks were unfair to a good writer and to the Pine Cone.

B.J. GALLAGHER, JR.  
Washington, D.C.

law enforcement agencies, or in appropriate cases taking legal action.

The status of our investigations must remain confidential but may be shared with other law enforcement agencies. You will be advised of any information about your particular complaint when we are able to do so. If additional information is needed, we shall contact you. To facilitate filing, if further correspondence is required, please refer to our file number above.

Thank you for bringing this matter to our attention, as it is only through the cooperation of our citizens that this office can best serve and protect the public.

JOSEPH P. BUSCH  
District Attorney  
Los Angeles County

In my lifetime I have found the machine to be a friend, as long as we stay in control of it and not the other way around. So it is with the computer. If we put truth into it we get truth back.

But beware! Just as with gambling machines that are rigged to favor the house, computers in the hands of "experts" can be fed data to tip the balance in favor of vested interests, using the final "answers" as absolutes.

The overwhelming and unequivocal factor relative to population density here is the inherent lack of water. This factor alone, if fed into the computer, would cancel out all those demanding growth density which is prompted by greed, land speculation and abuse and which will lead to ecological and environmental brinkmanship. Obviously, we don't need a machine to figure this out for us.

Perhaps this activity should be televised so that the public can judge the value of this unnecessary, publicly-funded machinery aimed at telling us "what is good for us."

ALEXANDER G. WEYGERS  
Carmel Valley



"Whadaya mean, you've never seen me around the village? I've been here 37 years!"

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is a reply to a letter from the Pine Cone to the Los Angeles County District Attorney's Office concerning a complaint from a reader, Anita O'Donovan of Williamsburg, Va., concerning an announcement in the Pine Cone of a "songwriting contest." She said she entered the "contest" by sending the American Song Festival \$10.85 for an entry blank and other materials, which she never received.)

Dear Mr. Miskimon:

We have carefully reviewed your recent complaint.

We are prohibited by law from representing private citizens who seek the return of their money or other personal remedies. However, your complaint will be analyzed by one of our deputies in order to determine whether formal or informal action will be necessary to protect the public. Such action may include recommending new legislation, advising local

Dear Editor:

The headline in your last edition, "Carmel Art Association tree removal causes protests," while properly factual and aimed at the senior-citizen majority, leaves something to be desired by us younger folk.

How about, for instance, "The Great Yew Tree Rip Off," or "The Great Yew Tree Rannigazee," or, more terse and gutsy, "Carmel Screams Again?"

STUART MITCHELL  
Carmel

Dear Editor:

Computer analysis of population limits for Carmel Valley and surroundings is now proposed by the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments (AM-BAG). Should we encourage or discourage more people beyond the present number?

Local government leaders are introducing "experts" to feed a computer with various data so that the answer from the machine may become the "final" solution.

Dear Editor:

It is unbelievable to me that the City of Carmel persists in attempting to trade away the historic open-space around our Sunset buildings, assuming, of course, that our planning commission speaks for our city council.

There are two big issues to be surmounted by the City of Carmel and the federal government if, and when, they attempt to go ahead with a new Post Office at Sunset.

The first of these is the loss of the irreplaceable historic open space around our present buildings.

The second of these is the movement of increased

automobile traffic around the property and into the long-established residential areas on three sides of Sunset.

Our planning commissioners do not understand the significance of the environmental impact laws that apply to their projected new Post Office on the Sunset grounds.

An honest and complete environmental impact study will surely prove that the projected Post Office would be an awful intrusion into the

residential district surrounding Sunset, and should be abandoned before any money is spent on plans.

WALLACE E. DOOLITTLE  
Carmel

Dear Editor:

Life's mysteries are all about us. And they speak to us with rapture and invite us to contemplate and meditate before their altar of beauty and harmony.

Melodious sounds from golden throats are heard.

Perfume pervades the pure, clear air from smiling beauties arrayed in symphonic colors to adorn.

A messenger comes on wings from afar to announce the coming of a new day. Prayerful voices are heard close by, and a feeling of joyful welcome comes over us.

We kneel in silence and soon a voice is heard. No words are spoken, but our hearts heard what no words could say.

LEWIS V. MEEHAN  
Carmel

## Water study isn't a 'green light'

(Editorial)

NOW THAT the inventory of water resources on the Monterey Peninsula has been completed by the State Department of Water Resources for the Monterey County Zone 11 Flood Control and Water Conservation District, the temptation is to read it as a "green light" to development.

Certainly, the report makes plain that, based on its findings, there is adequate water from the ground and surface sources of the Carmel River aquifer to supply Peninsula needs at the current rate of growth until 1981.

But it would be overly simplistic to assume that, because the state report says there is adequate water, all other factors can be ignored or down-played in opening the doors to greater demand on the water supply in the form of more development.

Some pretty fuzzy thinking in this area was unfortunately displayed by Carmel Valley Supervisor Willard Branson in casting the deciding vote on the board of supervisors to deny the City of Carmel its appeal of a use permit granted by the county zoning administrator for the proposed 162-unit Meharry Development Co. hotel at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

Branson voted eight months ago with Supervisors Warren Church, and Roger Poyner to grant the appeal of the zoning decision, but changed his vote last Tuesday primarily because of what he termed "the amelioration in the water situation."

Branson also cited a decreased use of automobiles because of the "energy crisis" and the likelihood of mass transit systems being developed in the area as further reasons for his change of heart.

SOME OF THE fallacies with this type of thinking can be easily pointed out.

First, it should be recognized that the State Department of Water Resources report itself was largely based on previously-gathered information and made little attempt to make new observations and measurements. The information upon which the report was based is itself subject to challenge, as has been proven by the hearings by the State Public Utilities Commission concerning the interim order banning most new connections by California-American Water Co.

Second, even if the information and conclusions in the State Department of Water Resources report are accepted at face value, this should not mitigate concern for other factors related to development at the mouth of the valley.

These include traffic, since the long-term effects of the "energy crisis" on gasoline supplies and thus on driving habits are not known, and air pollution, which is directly related to traffic. Another factor not to be ignored in this area is general environmental quality, which is probably best decided by arriving at an area-wide optimum population figure, or carrying capacity.

Water is but one of the factors which should be taken into consideration in determining the future course of development. It would be a grave mistake to proceed full-speed-ahead in this critical area on the basis of one report, which has not yet been subjected to rigorous examination and challenge by those most affected by it.

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## A 'bridge-building' session with a short span

THERE WAS an encounter sessions of sorts at a recent meeting of the American Society of Military Engineers. About 25 members of the Sierra Club were present, a group which one engineer described diplomatically as "rather antagonistic toward us."

The meeting of the two groups, at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, was arranged by Irwin T. Johnson, president of the engineers post and also a member of the Sierra Club, as a "bridge-building effort."

"I think that the engineers can show that they are just as conservation-minded as the Sierra Club," he said in preliminary comments to the meeting, "and in many cases more experienced and able to evaluate the effects of development."

Rud Crawford, chairman of the Ventana (Monterey County) Chapter of the Sierra Club, recognized the need for communication between the groups. "We spend too much time talking to ourselves," he said.

Keynote speeches from each group were preceded

by a presumably disarming "social hour," complete with dinner, drinks, a raffle, and a great deal of hand-shaking.

W.C. Lester of Pacific Gas and Electric briefed the meeting on projected needs for primary energy sources in generating electrical power.

When Rod Holmgren of the Sierra Club took the podium however, the meeting had come down to brass tacks. Holmgren had been directed to speak on the topic "Why we (the Sierra Club) don't like you (the Society of Military Engineers)."

He said he would prefer to speak on the public image of the Corps of Engineers in general.

"Many people have become convinced that the Corps has been responsible for the planned and programed destruction of our natural resources," he said.

Holmgren quotes a statement by Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas in which he labeled the Corps "public enemy number one." He went on to paraphrase Douglas' theme that the traditional function

of the Corps, that of development of resources, was legitimate, but that their authority to dam rivers and destroy estuaries should be curtailed.

He said he is certain the policies of the Corps are changing to bring them more in line with raising environmental concern.

"Public attitudes are changing," he said, "and we in the Sierra Club are proud to think we have had something to do with those changes."

"Some of the traditional functions of the Corps remain vital," he continued. "We need flood control, sewage treatment plants, and other things. And any fair appraisal of the Corps at this time would have to take into account recent changes in policy."

Holmgren ended on a conciliatory tone. "The corps appears to me to be on the road to salvation," he said.

EUGENE HUGGINS, president of the San Francisco chapter of the Corps of Engineers, followed at the podium. His assigned topic

corresponded to Holmgren's.

"The Corps of Engineers is one of the few agencies that attempts to attach the proper weight to environmental and economic considerations, and the well-being of people," he said.

"Some radical members of environmental agencies forget the interrelationships that exist between the economy, the environment, and the well-being of people," he said, adding parenthetically that he didn't include the Sierra Club in that appraisal.

"We must remember that man too is a part of the ecosystem, and that a strong economy is essential to all interests, including the Sierra Club's."

He said environmental agencies are often "single purpose agencies" and that the men who direct them are often "single minded men," again excluding the Sierra Club.

He predicted the uncompromising approach of many environmental groups would hinder national goals.

"We must be certain that in preserving the environment we do not per-

petuate the ghetto," he said.

Huggins went on to tell the Sierra Club members that "what we need is more data and fewer opinions" in planning for future development.

"And the Corps is gathering data," he said.

He described a \$2 million project currently being undertaken by the Corps to gather concrete data on the effects of industry and development in and around the San Francisco Bay.

He said in the past the Corps has only been able to gather engineering data, but the San Francisco project will attempt to put together data related to environmental and social concerns as well.

He also expressed a personal view that some actions of federal environmental agencies over the last decade had been non-productive. As an example he referred to laws requiring the filing of environmental impact reports prior to land development.

"These reports," he said, "were intended to protect the environment and resources surrounding communities, but have

become self-serving for the people in those communities. Any objection to development, even if it is not related to the environment, can be directed toward manipulation of that report."

"We have to re-examine national goals in this country," he said, "and redefine what we mean by 'quality of life.' One of the things that is going to result from a no-growth policy is that it will leave little opportunity for young people. We must bear that in mind."

He concluded by saying some people would prefer to see California return to an agrarian state "dependent on the munificence of Japanese tourism."

There was no discussion or debate following the two speeches, and it was not clear whether any "bridge building" had been accomplished between the two groups.

Chairman Johnson suggested the two groups might consider holding future joint meetings which would encourage discussion of issues, and received applause from the floor.

## Coastal commission holds hearing on tentative plans

A full house was present in a classroom at Monterey Peninsula College last Friday to hear reports from representatives of the Central Coast Regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission.

The purpose of the public meeting was to explain findings and tentative proposals concerning "element three" of the regional commissions' overall plan, which will be integrated into the plan for the entire California coastal zone plan and submitted to the legislature for approval shortly after Jan. 1, 1975.

The commission's research has been separated into nine "elements," or divisions, each of which will be presented to the public at

meetings such as the one last Friday. Element three includes six general areas of environmental concern: coastal streams, coastal ecosystems, agriculture, soils and groundwater, non-petroleum mineral resources, and air resources.

The response of the audience to the reports on policy recommendations, presented by staff planners and researchers of the commission, was generally favorable. Many of those present, in fact, indicated they felt the commission was taking too weak a stance in regulating polluting and environmentally hazardous industry and development.

With regard to a stretch of the Pebble Beach coast on which dunes have been

virtually removed through sand mining, one resident of the area suggested that the commission might consider approving "responsible development" because the chances are great that the natural rebuilding of the dunes would take centuries.

His suggestion evoked a knee-jerk response from another member of the audience.

"We're not trying to preserve and restore the seashore so it can be developed," he said, raising to his feet.

Several suggestions were made as to re-wording policy statements, and invariably the revised syntax reflected a stronger stance against industry and development.

The wording of the policy

regarding air pollution was objected to as ambiguous. Several members of the audience agreed to phrase "minimize air pollution" in the commission's policy statement should be changed to "stop air pollution."

Among the tentative policies presented at the meeting were:

--The agency designated to carry out the Coastal Zone Plan should be authorized to review, modify, or reject any new dam, water diversion, sand and gravel mining operation, major grading, or major logging operation, which might adversely effect the spawning areas of anadromous fish in any stream.

--A study should be undertaken to understand and

document the process of sand supply on beaches. Contingent upon that study, all projects which would have a significant adverse effect on beaches in the region should not be approved.

--Only uses that can sustain periodic flooding should be approved on flood plains by making disaster aid and insurance readily available. Any flood control project found to have a significant adverse effect on any critical anadromous fish run, beach sand supply, or wildlife or plant habitat, should not be approved.

--No development should be allowed to adversely affect "living" Flandrian dune formations as mapped by the commission.

--Agricultural lands should be preserved, unless it can be clearly demonstrated there is no possible alternative location for the proposed conflicting use.

--To minimize environmental damage from mining, uniform statewide regulations should be adopted and enforced to control noise and dust, water pollution, waste material and dredge spoil disposal, and rehabilitation of mined land.

--All uses which could have serious air pollution potential should be allowed in the coastal zone only if it can be shown there is no alternative location and that the highest standards required by the regulatory authority can be met.

## City council passes anti-smoking regulation for chambers

By unanimous vote, the city council has passed a motion by Councilman Mike Brown which prohibits smoking in council chambers when meetings are in session. It passed without debate.

The smoking ban was enacted by the council at its June 11 meeting. A variety of issues was discussed before the rambling session adjourned at midnight.

There was much debate on Councilman Gunnar Norberg's proposal that the city oppose all future development at the mouth of Carmel Valley. He expressed the view that commercial development in that area "has already gone beyond our general plan."

He said when the city approved construction of a shopping center in 1963, only a seven acre development was proposed. The development, he said, "has gone far beyond what was contemplated."

Norberg's proposal came just one day after the county board of supervisors' action which denied Carmel's appeal of approval of the 162-unit hotel proposed for the mouth of the valley by Meharry Development Co.

Mayor Bernard Anderson and other council members expressed doubt as to whether opposing all development was the

practical course of action. The issue was referred to administrative committee and will be discussed at the next council meeting.

There was also debate in response to Councilwoman Florence Josselyn's report on the proposed expansion of deep water port facilities at Moss Landing. Under the proposal, the oil tanker facility would be enlarged to accommodate much larger vessels.

Councilman Brown, and other members, expressed apprehension about the plan, particularly because larger oil tankers would present the area with the threat of an oil spill of tremendous proportions.

City Planner Bob Griggs commented to the council that with the new facility there would be fewer vessels docking on a routine basis, which would decrease the chances of a spill. "But you're right," he said, "if there were a spill, it would be a big one."

A transfer of lease was granted, over the persistent objections of Councilman Norberg, to William Mann and Joan Singer for management of the Esperanto Coffee House, located in the city-owned Sunset Center.

Bob Bussinger, the former manager of the restaurant, informed the council he had

been forced to give up his lease because of personal health problems.

Norberg, while not objecting to the credentials of Mann and Singer, repeatedly expressed objection to the city's policy of allowing a restaurant in a municipal building.

"We shouldn't put ourselves in a position where we are competing with the other restaurants," he said.

Other council members, however, stated that Esperanto had been established, with the approval of the council, in order to provide refreshment for patrons of the Sunset Center. Norberg's was the only dissenting vote on the motion for approval of the transfer.

The council dealt with a variety of other business:

--Alexa Morrill, a representative of "1776," a consultant firm, encouraged the council to begin making plans for the upcoming bicentennial celebration. She said that her firm was helping a number of communities in the state prepare and organize "whatever kind of celebration they think is appropriate."

The council agreed to examine her literature, and to take the matter under consideration.

--Councilman Dahlstrand's motion to appropriate funds for the replacement of lattice work which has been removed from the backdrop of the Forest Theater stage passed unanimously.

--A request from the public works department to sell its "Terra Tiger" vehicle and purchase a used Volkswagen engine and chassis was granted. A new vehicle will be assembled for beach cleanup.

--The rental of four sets of restrooms for use on the city beach during the fourth of July weekend was approved.

--A motion passed, in principal, committing the city to partial funding of a decompression chamber for the Pacific Grove rescue unit.

Councilman Dahlstrand, while agreeing that the city should pay a portion of the cost, stated that Carmel's share should be a small one in view of the relatively small amount of diving activity in the city limits.

--A request from Hugh Bayless, city administrator, that the council authorize employment of a traffic officer to replace Joe Ruth Bagby, who is resigning, was granted.



## Testament for tomorrow

By GUNNAR NORBERG  
Carmel City Councilman



SOMETIMES Carmel seems almost idyllic in its loveliness...

That quotation appeared in *Newsweek Magazine* in the Sept. 27, 1971 issue. As readers of this column may recall, I have many times quoted from comments in nationally circulated periodicals about the views held by writers for such periodicals on the Carmel area.

Here in Monterey County I have, however, had great difficulty through the years in trying to convey an understanding of the special and very remarkable quality of the place in which we here live, to the county board of supervisors which meets in the courthouse in Salinas and which governs all the unincorporated urbanized areas just outside the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Fifty-nine years ago a distinguished writer of his day—Michael Williams—described Carmel in a long article in the September 1912 issue of *Sunset Magazine* in these laudatory terms: "The place is unique in its peculiar beauty. The spell of its inspiration is powerful."

Last Tuesday the county board of supervisors struck still another blow at the special and unique character of the Carmel area when it approved the construction of a 162-unit hotel with shops and a convention facility seating up to 400 people, at the intersection of Carmel Rancho boulevard and Rio Road at the entrance to the Carmel Valley.

The City of Carmel had appealed a ruling by the county zoning administrator, Robert Slimmon, who had approved the 162-unit hotel, and the City of Carmel hoped the supervisors would once more turn down this hotel proposal as they had previously done last October.

But last week the county supervisors by a 3-to-2 vote approved that 162-unit hotel with its related commercial facilities. This approval, ironically enough, became possible because the supervisor representing this district, Willard Branson, changed his position from the one he had taken last October. Last October he had voted against the 162-unit hotel development. Last week, surprisingly, he voted for it. Last October the supervisors turned down the development by a 3-to-2 vote. Last week they approved it by the same margin because, this time, Branson voted for it. Why?

Branson said a preliminary water report presented the night before had convinced him the water outlook for the area had improved, and the therefore he would, as he described his stand, "bite the bullet" by switching his vote of last October and thus give the development "the green light" to go ahead.

For many months there has been a State Public Utilities Commission moratorium on any new water connections in the entire Monterey Peninsula area including the entrance to the Carmel Valley, and this moratorium, has not yet been lifted. Why, then, should any development which would use substantial quantities of a limited water supply, be approved at this time? I cannot see why.

In making this simple observation I am, of course, not even touching the larger problem—the state and national problem—which is involved whenever any local governmental authority proposes to diminish in any significant measure the special and extraordinary character of the Carmel area by even as much as the smallest iota. And this proposed 162-unit hotel is a great deal more than such a "smallest iota." That hotel will, in fact, become the sixth largest hotel in the entire Monterey Peninsula area.

And there is no possible demand for new or additional hotel accommodation. The last figure I heard about hotel-and-motel occupancy on the Peninsula was an occupancy rate of about 65 per cent.

BUT WHAT I am basically disturbed about, is that county authorities, including the supervisor who represents this district in which the extraordinary Carmel area is located do not seem to comprehend the real nature of the truly remarkable territory which they govern.

Last week's Branson vote is particularly astonishing since two other supervisors, representing other county districts, voted to support the efforts of the many organizations, including the City of Carmel, which had specifically taken stands against the building of the 162-unit hotel we are here discussing.

All that Supervisor Branson would have had to do, would have been to vote on their side and thus in support of the many organizations and individuals who had long opposed further commercialization at the entrance to the Carmel Valley. If he had done just that—as he himself had previously done just last October—this added commercial intrusion at the Carmel Rancho could have been stopped.

Actually, as I pointed out to the supervisors at the public hearing preceding their last week's vote, the whole Carmel Valley entrance is potentially menaced, either by the peril of flooding or, as in recent months, by the possible lack of water to meet already existing needs.

That is why the State Public Utilities Commission imposed a moratorium to halt new water use. However an even greater peril, because the Carmel Valley entrance is located on the flood plain of the Carmel River, is the possibility, some rainy season, of massive flooding. In April of 1958 there was a comparatively small flood which, however, put most of the flood-plain of the Carmel River underwater. Meanwhile what's called the "100-year flood" or the still larger, "standard-project flood," could occur during any winter or spring season.

Furthermore, there was no need to grant the kind of use permit which was sought by the Meharry Co.—the kind of use permit which would make it possible to put that 162-unit hotel at the corner of Carmel Rancho boulevard and Rio Road. The zoning of the location is described in the county's zoning ordinance as a "limited multiple family residence" area, and it carries a basically residential classification—namely, R-3-D-B-4.

This number-and-letter jargon means that the development of the area would allow only single-family or duplex residence on the five acres which the 162-unit hotel will occupy, unless a use permit of the kind granted by supervisors last week by that 3-to-2 vote could be secured. Furthermore that number-and-letter jargon also means that each single-family dwelling or each duplex could only have been built on a minimum one-acre site.

This means that without that use permit only five single-family dwellings or five duplexes could have been built on the five Meharry acres involved.

With my current bill from the Cal-American Water Co., the local water supplier, comes a form letter which says, in part: "Meanwhile we are asking everyone to be more careful about their water use. An effective water conservation program cannot be accomplished without your cooperation."

There is a basic root trouble with much of the county zoning, and the example we discuss here which is under the "limited multiple-family residence" description with its R-3-D-B-4 classification, is just one appalling example.

## opinion

Just by seeking and getting the use permit described here, the owner is allowed a very substantial commercial use of a property which carries what looks like a fairly modest residential designation. The zoning, therefore, needs to be trimmed down to eliminate most of the "extras" which become available to a developer, just by getting a use permit, as was granted last week to the Meharry Co.

There seems to me to be no real justification for the county supervisors to have approved last week what they had denied last October, and I think it most unfortunate that Supervisor Branson decided to vote in favor of the Meharry use permit last week after having voted against it last October.

But beyond all the specifics and all the details having to do with the Meharry hotel-proposal, I can only hope that county supervisors in the future will recognize the special and treasured character of the whole Carmel and Carmel Valley area—a special and treasured character which writers in nationally circulated periodicals both recently and long ago have recognized and praised.

If they were so to recognize it, they would bring an added measure of wisdom into their deliberations and thus make it possible for posterity also to know and treasure the quite extraordinary environment here which people around the state and across the country have no difficulty in lauding and admiring.



## Ask your Congressman

By BURT L. TALCOTT  
12th District Congressman

RECENT TALK of attempts to elect a "veto-proof" Congress by various special interest groups has focused attention on the "veto procedure" and I find that it is broadly misunderstood.

The veto procedure as written into Article I, Section 7, of the Constitution by our founding fathers is simple. Each bill which passes both the House and Senate is sent to the President. If he signs the legislation, it becomes law.

However, he may veto the bill by returning it unsigned to the Congress with a statement of his objections. The President's objections are then considered by both Houses of the Congress and:

- The legislation is rewritten or
- A compromise is reached between the legislative and executive branches or
- The disapproval may be overridden by a two-thirds vote of both Houses of Congress. When this occurs, the bill, as originally passed, becomes law, without the President's signature.

Some critics claim that the veto thwarts the will of the majority—as represented by the Congress. However, our founding fathers wisely designed an intricate system of "checks and balances" to ensure that power and responsibility are shared equitably by each branch of government to avoid hastily ill-considered laws or expenditures of taxpayer's money and to protect a substantial minority interest.

The veto power and the subsequent power of Congress to override a veto is an ingenious device of the "check and balance" procedure which has served our nation well for almost 200 years.

Also, we should remember that our Constitution provides for our federal legislators to be elected by a different constituency (limited to states or districts) than that which elects our President (national). Consequently, the president often exercises his veto when he believes the legislation is special or sectional and not in the best interests of all the people.

While I believe the power of the veto should be exercised with restraint, and have disagreed with some vetoes, I have always regarded the veto as a positive force, not a negative action. It requires our two branches of government to in-

teract, to work together, and to draw upon the resources of both branches. In the end, reasonable and well-considered compromises are forged which benefit the greatest number of Americans.

IT IS INTERESTING to note that all Presidents have cast only 2,292 vetoes. An account of all presidential vetoes in this century follows:

President	Vetoes	Average per year in office
Theodore Roosevelt	82	10.9
William Howard Taft	39	9.8
Woodrow Wilson	44	5.5
Warren Harding	6	2.5
Calvin Coolidge	50	8.9
Herbert Hoover	37	9.3
Franklin Roosevelt	635	52.8
Harry Truman	250	32.1
Dwight Eisenhower	181	22.6
John Kennedy	21	7.5
Lyndon Johnson	30	5.8
Richard Nixon	42	8.0

Our Presidents have generally exercise their power with intelligent restraint recognizing that members of congress and the President are elected for fixed terms, and have independent powers and responsibilities.

If a President was able to permanently block legislation desired by two-thirds of the Congress, his legislative power would be too great, even though he is elected by all the people.

By the same standards, if a slim majority of the Congress could consistently impose programs against the platform of a President, or liquidate programs on which a President was elected, our system would be chaotic. An all-powerful Congress would be as disastrous as an all-powerful President. The dictatorship of an elected clique, regardless of size, is as threatening as the dictatorship of an elected President.

To those critics of the veto, I suggest that our founding fathers included this very useful Constitutional safety valve in our legislative "check and balance" system believing that its multiple purposes serve to strengthen, rather than weaken, our representative form of democracy.

A "veto-proof" Congress would circumvent the Constitution in spirit and in fact. The executive veto is essential to ensure that our federal government continues to function moderately, responsively, and steadily.

## The mayor's report

By BERNARD ANDERSON



IF I HAD reread the draft of the Mayors' Report for last week I would have caught an error which I greatly regret having made. Amy Bingham made provision in her will for the refinishing of the meeting room at Sunset Center for not \$500 as stated but \$5,000. Believe me, that fourth digit zero is important!

And although Robert Evans of Franciscan Way made the dedication speech, in his modesty he failed to mention he also contributed \$2,500 towards the cost of the room. It is this kind of generosity and public spirit that maintains Carmel as a desirable residential haven for those who care.

We have just received the third of nine planning elements of the Central Coast Regional Coastal Zone Conservation Commission's coverage of the coastal region of San Mateo, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties entitled "Coastal Land." The first outline covered "Marine Environment," the second "Geology," and the "Coastal Land" will be followed by (4) "Appearance and Design;" (5) "Recreation;" (6) "Energy;" (7) "Transportation;" (8) "Intensity of Development;" and (9) "Powers, Funding and Governmental Organization." Public discussions are being held on each element in each of the three counties.

The report highlights the fact that little is known at the moment of the total availability of groundwater, the danger of saltwater intrusion through over-drafting of the aquifers in the region. It is regrettable our county supervisors couldn't have withheld decision on the Meharry Development at the mouth of the Carmel River until more solid information was available on groundwater or until the interim period set up by the Public Utilities Commission had expired.

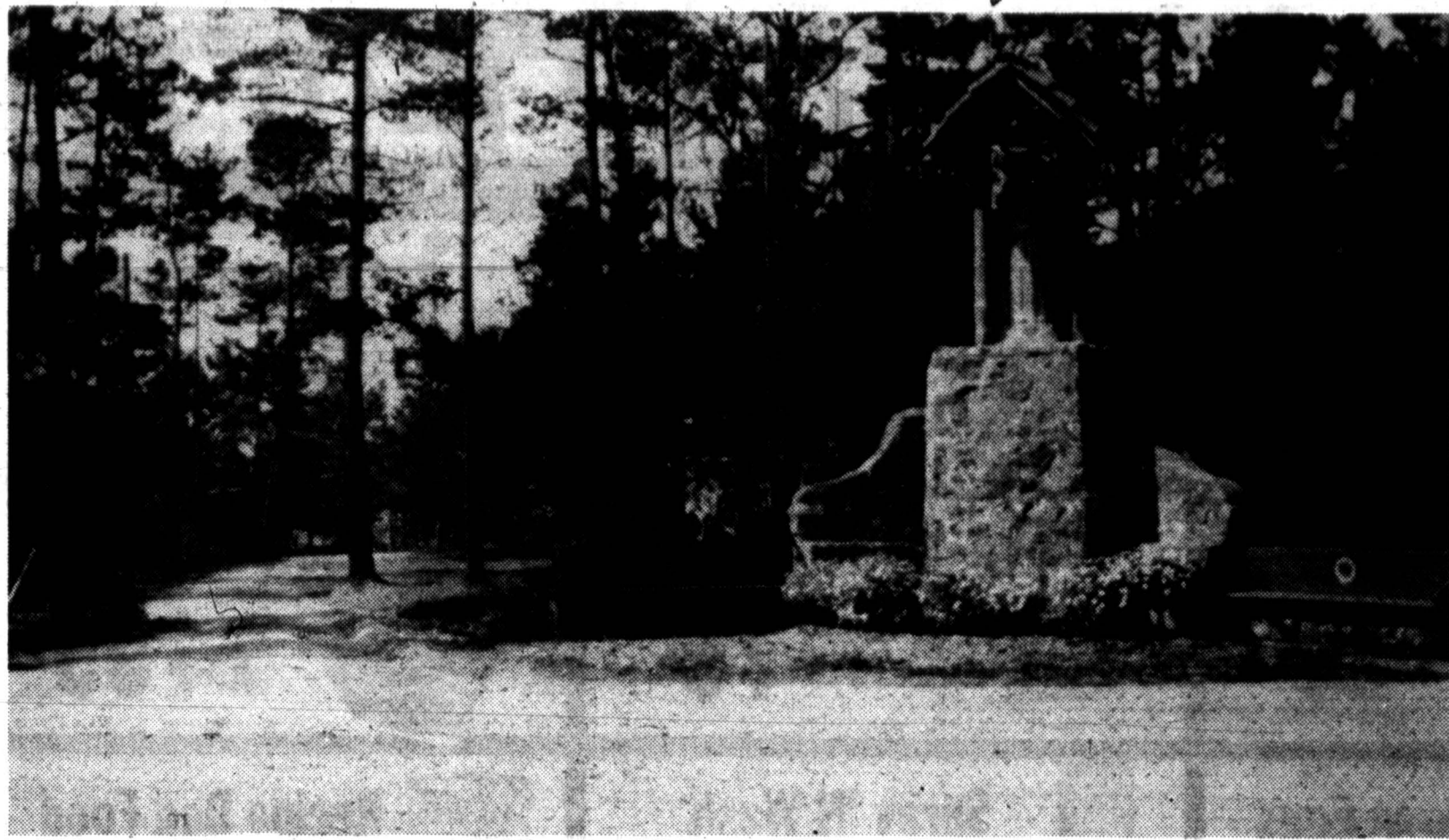
I don't know why we male chauvinists can't infringe on the MS. categories and their hitherto sacrosanct areas of cook-books and recipes, now that the League of Women Voters opened their door to us.

AS A FIRST step towards where angels fear to tread, allow me to give you the recipe for Akara, an hors d'oeuvre to be served warm or as a snack. The recipe was prepared at our home last week by Sunny Odogwu, a Nigerian friend who is studying for his Doctorate in finance at USC. Sunny tells me it's a native delicacy that is common throughout Nigeria.

Soak some black-eyed peas for 12 hours and wash to remove the outer covering. Grind the washed peas (use blender). Add some chopped onions, red pepper, powdered shrimp and salt according to taste. Grind all together, adding a small amount of water. Pour the ground mixture into a bowl.

Half fill a frying pan with cooking oil and heat to boiling temperature. Add tablespoonfuls of the ground peas to the oil and fry until they turn brown. Drain on paper towel. Serve warm as snack or hors d'oeuvres.





THE STATUE of Father Junipero Serra, a landmark in Carmel, had this appearance in 1930, as evidenced from this photo of that year.

## REMEMBER WHEN?

### 50 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, June 21, 1924

LAST TUESDAY night's meeting of the city board of trustees was a "protest meeting" in fact as well as name.

It was a long session, lasting from 7:45 to 11:45, giving ample time to protest, argue, object and speechify every subject that was brought up.

Literary lights, professional men and women, storekeepers, property owners and Doc Hollison's black cat were in attendance.

First and foremost was that sewer matter. The trustees had obtained from the sanitary board permission to connect the proposed sewer with present sewer. Then came the reading of four communications and 18 protests.

The interest nowadays manifested in the study of psychology is so widespread that the University of California Extension Service has decided to offer a class in that subject, as well as in mental tests, at Carmel during the period of June 30-July 18 and July 21-Aug. 8 in the Theatre of the Golden Bough.

The week of Oct. 12 to Oct. 19 has been definitely chosen as the date of the first Annual Junipero Serra Pilgrimage, an elaborate festival of old Spanish pagentry of ceremonials and rituals which will commemorate the death of the founder of California's Missions.

For sale—\$925 cash; two very attractive lots, 80 x 100 on Junipero street. Apply Pine Cone Office.

For sale—seven passenger Chandler touring car; bumper, wings, and motometer. Inquire Pine Cone Office.

Through the courtesy of T. L. Edler, there is now on exhibition in the Economy Grocery of examples of the work in basketry and wicker furniture and construction to be taught at the Arts and Crafts summer school for six weeks, beginning July 7, by Warren P. Dayton, of the manual training department of the Lodi schools.

### 25 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, June 17, 1949

WEDNESDAY MORNING'S mail brought to property owners along Scenic Drive and the Carmel Point area notices of unexpectedly heavy assessments for installation of a sewage system for inclusion in the Carmel Sanitary District.

July 11 has been set as the date for any written protests which will be read at that time. The hearing will be held in the council chambers at 7:30 p.m.

Property owners are up in arms about the situation. One property owner on the Point has been assessed for amount in the neighborhood of \$12,000.

Total cost of the work to be done, as stated in the notice, is to be about \$194,000. Property owners are, this week, getting together on the matter and an attorney will be hired to investigate the matter and to represent those who are protesting the action.

Meanwhile, the board of directors of the sanitary district advertised for sealed bids on the work to be done.

Rallying to the support of the Golden Bough Play house restoration fund, the exceptional all-British cast who presented the surprise hit last February, "The Winslow Boy," will again present the outstanding production at Sunset Auditorium this weekend.

With a sincere "this hurts me more than it does you" attitude, the city of Carmel, in the person of acting City Atty. Charles Barrett hauls into court this weekend Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, and Robert Stanton Jr., for alleged violations of the multiple dwelling ordinance.

The ordinance limiting three paying guests to a lot in the residential district has been in effect since 1940.

Carmel High School's new swimming pools were officially opened last Sunday afternoon when hundreds of local residents attended the dedication ceremonies.

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### 10 YEARS AGO:

From the Pine Cone, June 18, 1964

TREES ALONG Scenic Drive are suffering from an overdose of salt spray and spells of unusual weather is the diagnosis Mayor Herbert Blanks received yesterday from Arthur McCain of the University of California.

Alarmed by the brown condition of the trees along the shore, Blanks asked McCain, a plant pathologist from the university's agricultural extension service, to come to Carmel and look at natural growth in the beach area.

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. a bronze plaque honoring Carmel residents who served in World War I will be dedicated in ceremonies conducted by Carmel American Legion Commander Paul T. Artellan and Derman Alderson, commander-elect.

Funds to provide the plaque for the memorial arch at the intersection of Ocean Avenue and San Carlos Street were raised by public subscription. The memorial arch was designed by the late Charles Sumner Greene of Carmel, famed American architect.

Sitting as a board of adjustments yesterday, Carmel planning commissioners denied the International Association of Religious Science Churches a use permit to use a building in the residence zone at 3rd and Junipero for a headquarters office.

A city ordinance prohibits offices in the residence district.

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 Pork Spareribs—Lb. 99¢  
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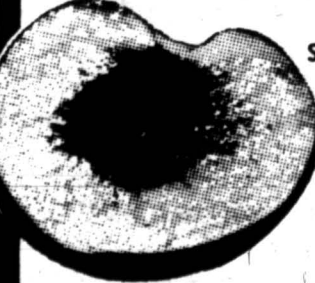
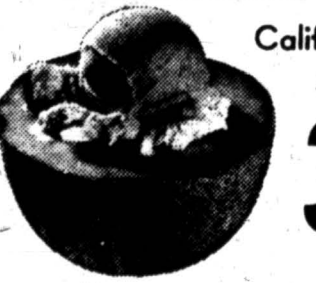

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## Carmel woman seeks support to send books to Jamaica

An understaffed and poorly equipped Jamaican school may get its first textbooks this fall if a young Carmel woman can generate some financial support from the local public.

Alesa Smith, a 1970 graduate of Carmel High School and currently finishing her senior year at the University of California at Santa Cruz, was appalled at the wretched conditions she discovered in Jamaica's government-run schools during a recent visit and she decided to do something about it.

She asked for and received two tons of old school textbooks from Carmel Unified School District Supt. Harris Taylor. The discarded books were headed for the incinerator—which is their usual fate—until Alesa's request intervened. She also received about 250 of books from the Santa Cruz public school system. Now the problem is money.

Alesa has been given assurance from Air Jamaica that the books would be flown without charge to the Jamaican capital, Kingston, from Chicago. But how the books will get from Carmel to Chicago remains a question.

She has obtained some funds to mail the books, but not enough. A man in Monterey has offered to supply boxes for packing, a minister in Los Angeles has given \$50, the Carmel Rotary Club has promised \$75, and the Santa Cruz Rotary is considering whether to help out.

Alesa is an anthropology

major at the University of California at Santa Cruz. She spent five months in Jamaica last year, studying that country's social environment and school system for her bachelor's thesis at college, which she has since completed.

The school which she would like to see receive the textbooks is called the "Constant Spring All Age School," one of the neediest public schools near Kingston. During her stay in Kingston, Alesa commuted by bus to the school from "Stonyhill," a well-to-do suburb of the capital, where she lived with Jamaican friends.

"It was one of the poorest schools I visited...and I know the principal really well," she said. The principal had about \$15 to purchase the most rudimentary materials for the last three months of the school term.

The needed items included pencils, crayons, and paper. This school attempts to educate children from five to 15 in a rundown complex of buildings. Enrollment consists of 2,000 students, and the student-teacher ratio is about 50-to-one.

Jamaica, a member of the British Commonwealth, is about 150 miles long and 50 miles wide (at its widest point). It has a high cost of living, much poverty, and readily apparent class distinctions.

About 15 per cent of the inhabitants constitute the middle-upper class and the remaining 85 per cent occupy the lower social strata. Accordingly, the children of

the middle-upper level attend private, preparatory schools while a series of government administered public schools is available for the children of poorer families.

Alesa's research took her to more than 20 schools, both public and private, and she discovered a wide disparity between the education offered at these institutions.

During the first few weeks in Jamaica, she encountered suspicion from some persons who thought her a "spy" and she had to be escorted by friends in the rougher sections of the country. She acknowledges that the Jamaicans, like most people, "don't like strangers poking around in their affairs."

The difference in educational opportunity between the public and private schools she visited is most strikingly illustrated by comparing the condition of the buildings and the services available. The private schools are equipped with modern teaching aids and the schools exist in pleasant, landscaped surroundings. Many of the public schools are shacks, with concrete floors and grass growing along the interior walls.

Since there are so few, if any, reading and writing supplies at the poorer schools most of the teaching is done orally. Teachers often use songs and chants to convey the lesson.

"There is absolutely nothing there to work with. There are teachers, students, and chalk—not one book," Alesa said.

Because the majority of the schools are inadequate, the literacy rate among the population is low. The students in the public schools usually cannot pass the scholarship examinations at age 11, and therefore a high school education is not open to most of them.

A good anthropologist is somewhat like a sponge, said

Alesa. She interviewed public officials, principals, teachers, slum families, the maid in the home in which she was living, and Peace Corps volunteers.

Alesa hopes to raise about \$200 or \$300 more to pay for shipping the books to Chicago. The supply of books is practically unlimited, she believes. If enough money is

forthcoming, more local school districts may be contacted for old textbooks.

Persons wishing to donate money to send the textbooks to the Jamaican school should contact the Smith family home at 624-8953. Children's books for the school are also urgently needed.



YOUNGSTERS from all over brought their bicycles to Sunset Cultural Center recently for the first bicycle rodeo, sponsored by the Carmel police department. The youngsters had their bicycles inspected for safety, and learned proper techniques of riding, signaling, and road safety.

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**THURSDAY, JUNE 20**  
Beethoven-Symphony No. 6 in F "Pastoral"-Cleveland Symphony Orchestra-Walter (9 p.m.)

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### FRIDAY, JUNE 21

Berlioz-Summer Nights--  
Suisse Romande Orchestra--  
Ernest Ansermet (8:40 p.m.)

### SUNDAY, JUNE 23

Puccini-Manon Lescaut--  
Caballe, soprano; Domingo,  
tenor; Sardinero, bass;  
Ambrosian Singers--New  
Philadelphia Orchestra--  
Bartoletti (8 p.m.)

### MONDAY, JUNE 24

Dvorak-Cello Concerto in  
B--Fournier, cello; Berlin  
Philharmonic Orchestra--  
Szell (8:55 p.m.)

### TUESDAY, JUNE 25

Shostakovich-Symphony  
No. 11 "1905"--Moscow  
Philharmonic Orchestra--  
Kondrashin (8:45)

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

Nielsen-Symphony No. 3  
"Espansiva"--Danish Royal  
Orchestra--Berstein (8:45)

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art has received a \$17,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts in Washington, D.C. for a "Museum on Wheels" which will tour rural areas of Monterey County and the Salinas Valley.

This was one of three grants awarded in California under the fund's program for wider availability of museums.

The traveling art exhibit will feature a unique display of folk art, primarily from Latin America. The collection was donated to the museum in 1973 by local artist Dick Crispo.

The objective of the grant is to use the folk art collection to provide an art museum experience for

children and adults in rural areas who might not otherwise have such contact or opportunity. It will focus on stimulating a pride in and awareness of cultural heritage as expressed in the arts.

Crosby Youth Fund. It is to receive advisory services on program development from the Monterey County Office of Education, the California Test Bureau, a division of McGraw-Hill Co., and the

## art and artists

The art van is scheduled to commence touring county schools, fairs, festivals, migrant labor camps and libraries in September for one-day visits.

The "Museum on Wheels" has also received grants from the California Arts Commission and the Bing

State Office of Migrant Education.

Anyone interested in the project's employment, visitations donations or volunteer service is advised to contact the project coordinator, Ilene Tuttle, at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 599 Pacific St., Monterey.

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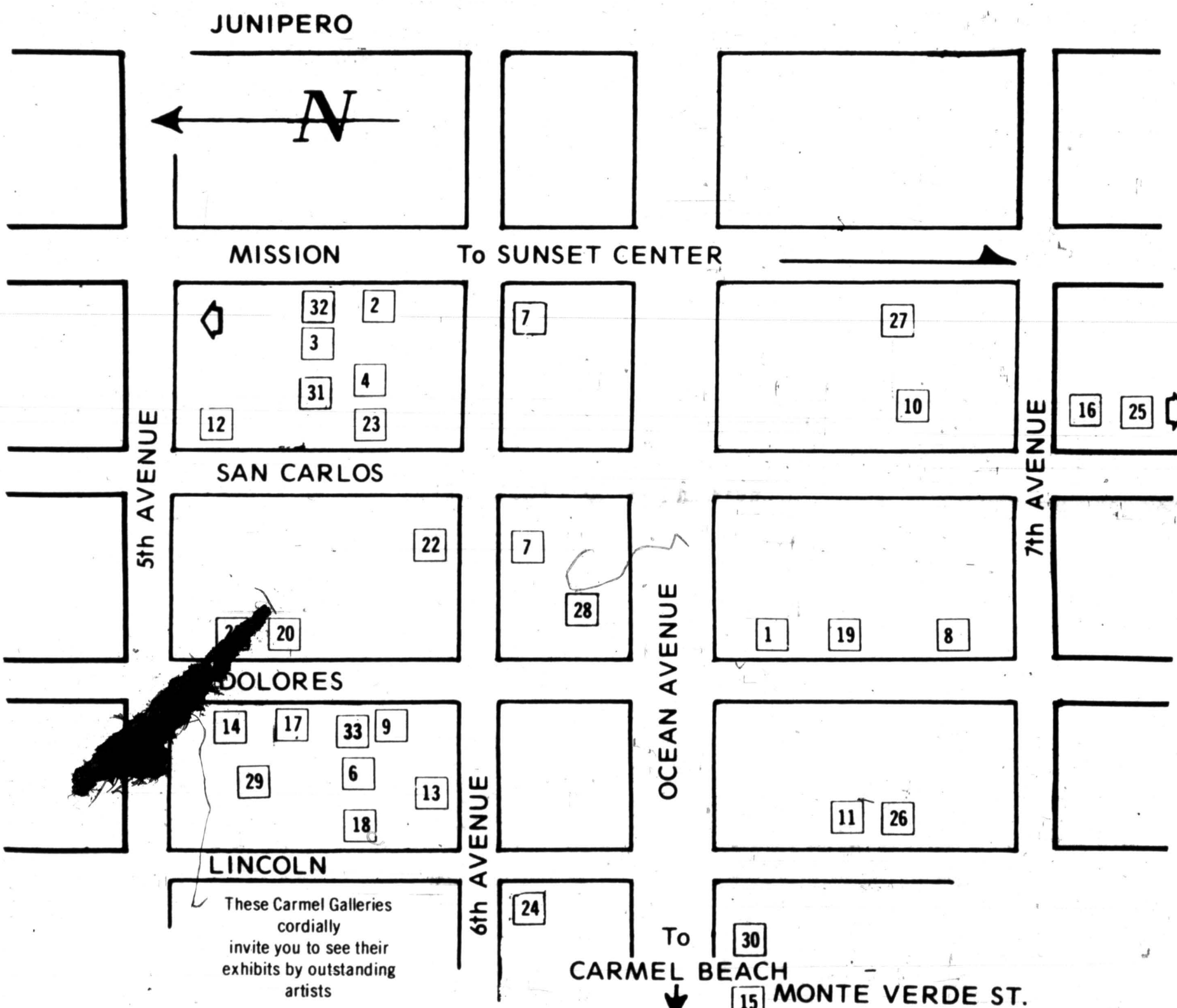
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## Palfi exhibit focuses on forgotten Americans

By ROBERT MISKIMON

Images of itself which America probably would just as soon forget are thrust boldly and vividly upon the viewer in the current exhibit by Marion Palfi at Carmel's Friends of Photography Gallery in Sunset Center. The exhibit runs through July 7.

The material of the crusader and social critic is seldom pleasant, and the photographic subject matter of Palfi, who calls herself "a social research photographer," is often disturbing and outrageous.

flickering television set waiting to die.

We are taken on a bus ride in a nameless Southern city, where a black couple rides in the last seat, staring out from below a sign reading: "This section of the bus reserved for the colored race."

There are the unforgettable expressions on the faces of the leaders and members of various white racist organizations, Hopi Indians huddled in "low cost housing" without water or electricity, carrying on their tribal rituals, and the naked heaviness of a small

Is No More Time," a collection of her work which was published in book form. In the politically-charged atmosphere of the late 1940s, the book was called unpublishable because of her searching exploration of a lynching in Irwinton, Ga.

In the collection of photos at Friends of Photography, we see the wrinkled, taut face of the town mayor; the plump, self-righteous countenance of the postmistress; as well as the desolate, confused face of the wife of the victim.

There is the power not only of visual representation in Palfi's art, but also the power of poetic imagery: the faces of human beings of different colors, ages and places reflect nothing so much as their unvarnished humanity. They are stereotypes and individuals all at once.

It is impossible to witness the exhibit at Friends of Photography without feeling the heat of a sleepy, dusty Southern afternoon, or the musty smell of a "flop house," or the mouldy despair of a tenement building.

In terms of the photographic art, Palfi's pictures are interesting because their entire focus is on subject matter, with little apparent emphasis on "technique." In the photography of today, where abstractions can be wrought from practically anything from a drop of water to a jelly bean and called "meaningful," it is refreshing to see profound visual art stemming from the lens of a craftsman whose primary concern is with subject matter, with human beings, and with society.



"THE SHADOW OF THE CAPITOL," taken in Washington, D.C. captures the poverty in which blacks can be trapped anywhere. This photograph is from Marion Palfi's book "Suffer Little Children," and displayed at Friends of Photography.

In this vein, Palfi's photographs should be required viewing for everyone, to remind us of the consequences of forgetting

the aberrations of which the human spirit is capable, and of the effects of these on others and ultimately, on the larger society.

The Friends of Photography Gallery is located at Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and 8th. Gallery hours are 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays thru Satur-

days. Further information can be obtained by calling 624-6330.

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## art and artists

The lens dwells on boys in puberty incarcerated in a stark and barren reformatory, on the soft eyes of a young black child playing in grinding poverty, not far from the nation's capitol, on the sad and listless eyes of sharecroppers' children.

We are forced to witness the muted violence of old age in America, and the melancholy, empty passage of time that is an excuse for existence for many of the elderly, who sit before a

Southern town on a Saturday afternoon.

The subject of Palfi could aptly be described as "the forgotten Americans," for these are the individuals who are captured and brought to perpetual life in her work. Some of them are forgotten because of racism, poverty, locale. Others have been forgotten, perhaps, in the rush of "progress." All leave their mark on the viewer.

Many of the photographs on display are from "There

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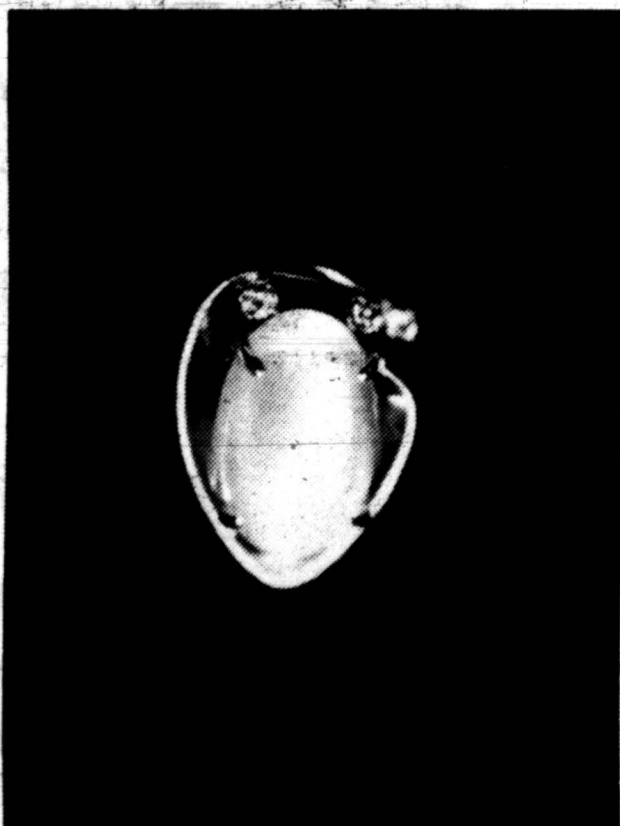
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## Colorful small paintings displayed at art association

There is a colorful and varied showing of some 75 small paintings on display this month in the Small Painting Gallery of the Carmel Art Association located on Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Elizabeth Keatinge, exhibition chairman of this gallery, announces that

included in this showing are new minishows by the several artists. Molla Moss presents a group of paintings in mixed media adjusted into mystical meaning and rendered in subtly blended colors. Strong, rich colors in oil are presented in shows by Reed Farrington, Keith Lindberg and Walter Georis. Other new paintings in this

gallery are Mabel Landaker's "Yellow Bird," Louise Boyer's "Low Tide," and Ellwood Graham's intriguing abstract "Washington Crossing the Delaware." Also included are new drawings by S. C. Yuan, as well as more interesting work by various artists.

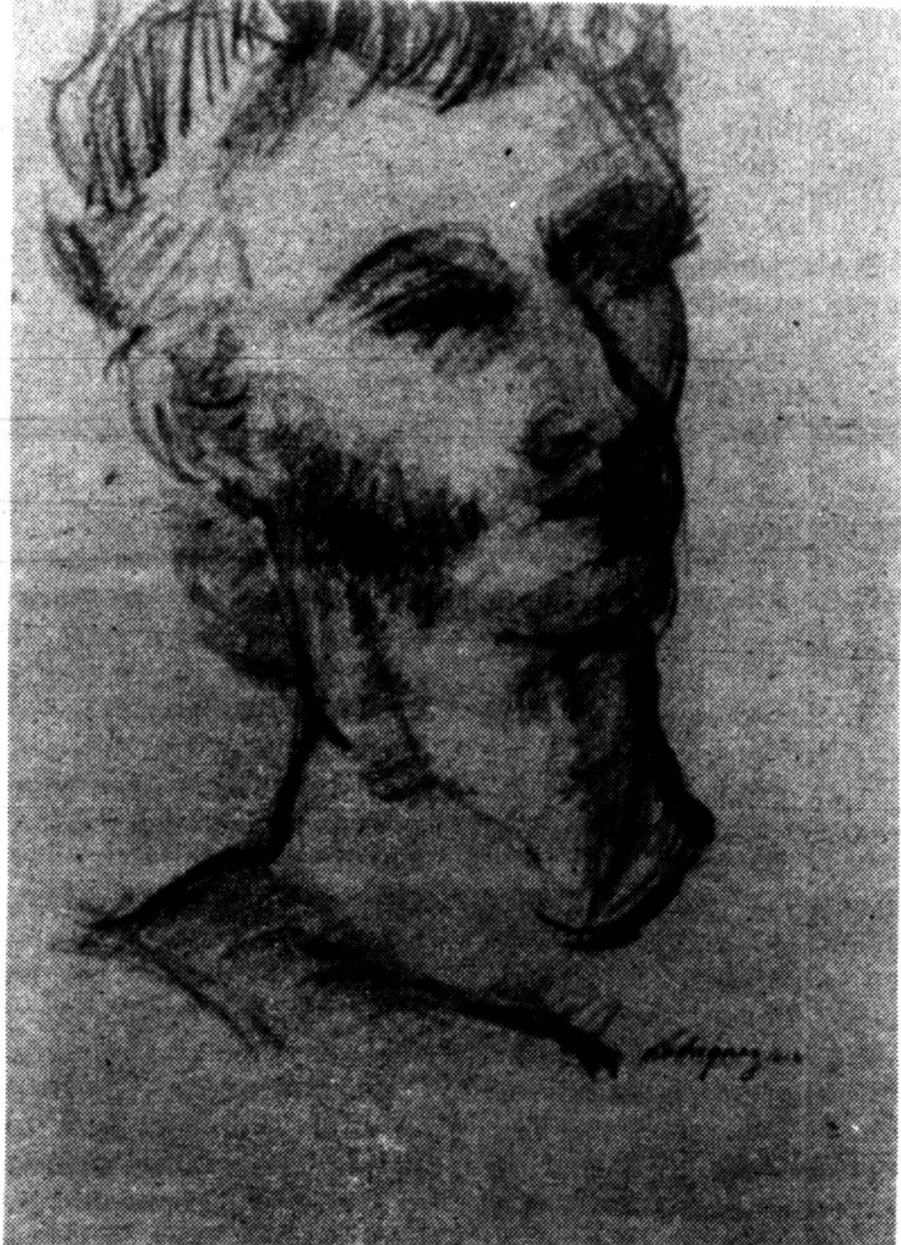
Howard Bradford has arranged a very pleasing and colorful display of work in the Graphics Room which includes "South Coast" by Mary Fitzgerald Beach, "The Man" by George de Groat, "The Red Knight" by Eugene Ames Baker, "Ecology" by Marc Davey and "Figures" by Richard Rodriguez.

Other attractive work is also included in this room, namely, a beautifully rendered serigraph by Bradford, which enhances the gallery by its brilliance.

William Lee Smith, a sculptor of Del Rey Oaks and painters Margaret Roberts of Pebble Beach and Fred E. Brooks of Carmel were elected to membership in the Carmel Art Association by its board of directors at a meeting on June 10.

William Lee Smith, a scholarship winner from the association, is a wood sculptor. Mrs. Roberts was one of the prize-winners in the 1973 watercolor annual sponsored by the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History.

Fred E. Brooks maintains a gallery in the Carmel Valley.



THIS CHARCOAL drawing entitled "Head" by Richard Rodriguez is one of the many small paintings displayed this month at the Carmel Art Association galleries, located between 5th and 6th on Dolores.

## 'Workshops for Children' offered

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art docents will sponsor four week-long "Workshops for Children" this summer.

Among the projects scheduled will be a "jewelry group," working with brass and "found objects," and various other activities grouped under the theme of "The Sun of Art." Children will be experimenting with fibers to create fabric mosaics, cardboard con-

structions, batik, tie dying, and banners.

Workshops for children in grades four through seven will be held during the week of July 8. The jewelry class, directed by Gail Picard, will meet between 10 a.m. and noon. Another class will meet between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., and will be directed by Barbara Johnson.

Workshops for younger children will be held during the week of July 29. Three to

six-year-olds will meet between 10 a.m. and noon under the direction of Michelle Judge. Grades one through three will be directed by Mariana Hamilton between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

The fee is \$7 for each series of five classes. Some scholarships are available. Fees for the first session should be paid by July 3, and for the second sessions by July 24.



"CARMEL GREEN" is the name of this painting by artist Gerald Brommer which is included in an exhibition of his work currently on display at Carmel's Fireside Gallery, located at Dolores and 6th. This painting is representative of the attention Brommer has paid to the Carmel and Monterey Peninsula area in his work.

## Photography workshop at Yosemite

The Ansel Adams Gallery announces a photographic workshop on "The Nude in the Landscape" to be held from Aug. 3-11 in Yosemite National Park.

This workshop will be an intensive study of approaches to photographing the human figure (both male and female) in the dynamic landscape of Yosemite National Park and

surrounding mountain areas. The teaching staff will be of international origin and reputation and will include: Lucien Clergue from France, Eikoh Hosoe from

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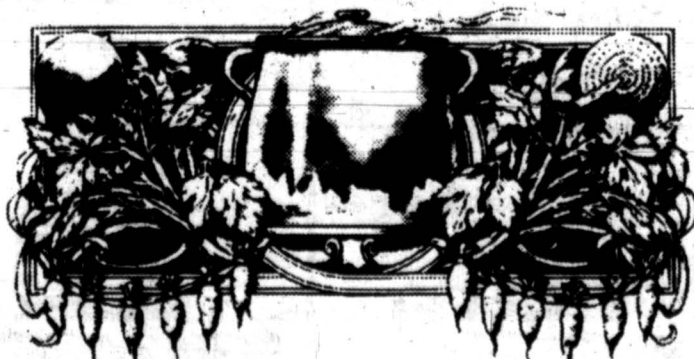
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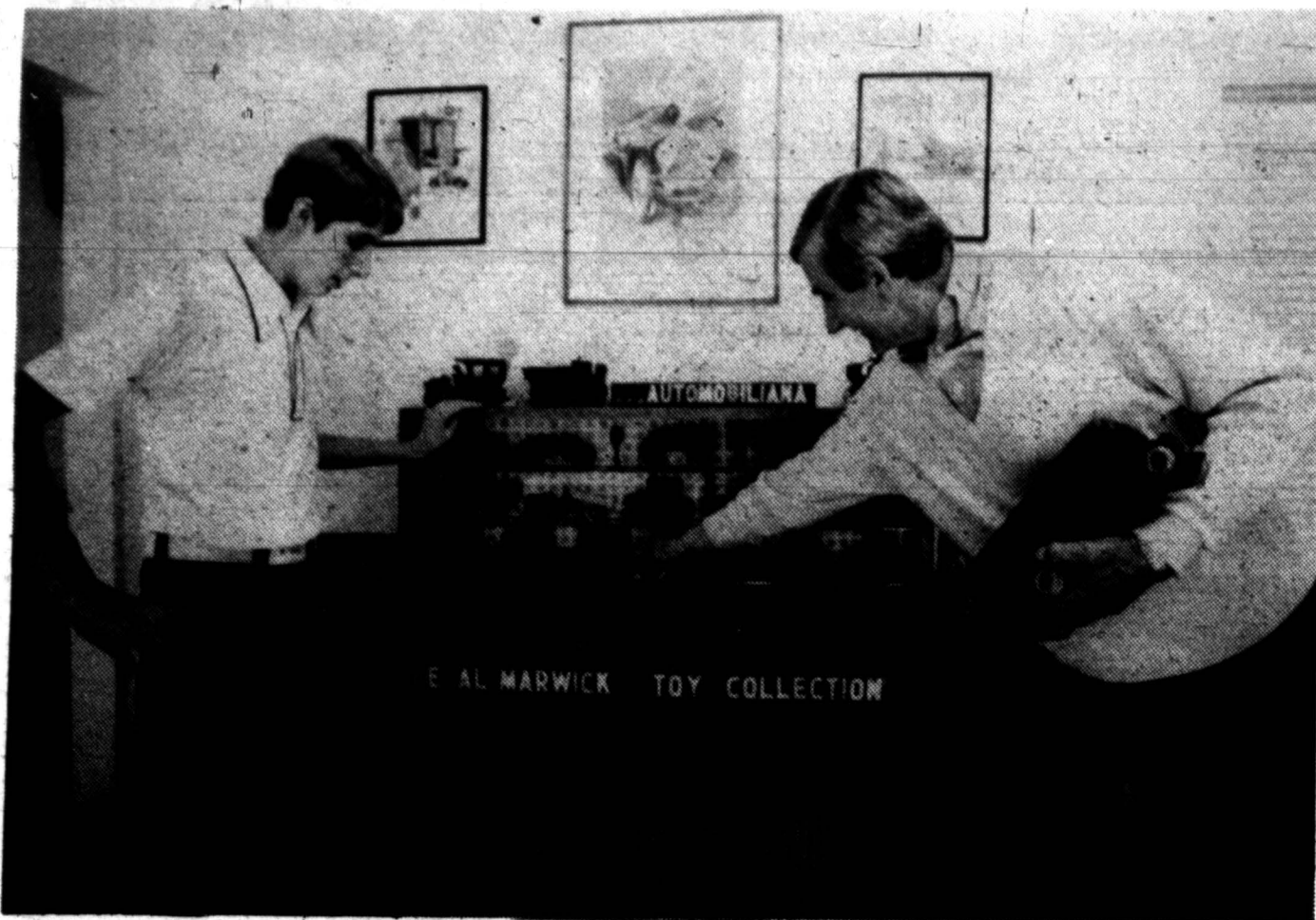
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BRUCE AND AL MARWICK display some of the antique toy cars and trucks in their collection which will be exhibited June 28 through July 7 at Carmel Plaza.

## Antique toy vehicles exhibited

Carmel residents and visitors will have the opportunity to view one of the finest collections of antique toy cars and trucks at the Al Marwick "automobilia" show at the Carmel Plaza Friday June 28 through Sunday July 7.

Marwick, a Pebble Beach resident and career automobile man, began his collection in 1960 with the purchase of his first toy car. "I became five years old again," he says.

This trip back into nostalgia has grown into one of the five top collections in

the United States. The Marwick collection consists mainly of cast iron cars and trucks manufactured from 1900 to 1940. Although they are toys and not made originally for adults, these vehicles were manufactured to the nearest and most complete scale of the actual cars used at the time.

In addition to antiques, the collection contains replicas of high quality synthetic automobiles of today's design, both foreign and domestic.

Al Marwick and son Bruce, age 15, maintain their "auto

emporium" in their Pebble Beach home with a complete "parts department" to restore new acquisitions to mint condition. They continually buy, sell, and barter through trade publications and with other collectors. Aided by mother "Jo" and sister Nancy, they continue to improve their collection. Their motto is "The fun is in the search."

Members of the Carmel Youth Association will be co-hosts for this exhibit which will be open to the public free of charge from 10 a.m. till 10 p.m. on the ground level of the Carmel Plaza.

## Monterey County Fair decorating plans approved

Members of the Monterey County Fair's board of directors approved decorating and entertainment plans for the 1974 fair at a recent meeting. Fair dates are July 23-28, with the National Horse Show following Aug. 5-10.

Youth is the theme for this year's fair, and decorating emphasis will be in Pattee Arena where a "fair within a fair" will feature the programs of youth groups throughout Monterey County, as well as the work of the county's school children.

Storybook Theater, one of

four acts signed to appear on the outdoor stage during the six-day fair, will continue the youth theme, performing for Fairgoers on Saturday and Sunday, July 27-28. Flamenco dancers, Western band and singer, and a group of Las Vegas-style dancers will appear on other days as part of the free entertainment provided during the Fair. Another special feature will be Charlie Allen's Petting Zoo.

The board also discussed AB 4091, the Assembly bill which will have its first hearing June 12 before the Committee on Governmental

Organizations, and which would provide a \$625,000 grant and a \$625,000 loan to finance roofing of Pattee arena. This total was included in the more than \$2 million five-year building program also discussed by the board. This plan gives priority to bringing existing buildings into line with safety requirements outlined in the recent reports of two governmental agencies, but also includes provision for erection of new buildings.

Board members approved a number of contracts for people who will be involved in the fair and horse show, as well as contracts for three upcoming events in Pattee Arena—a Morgan Horse Show set for July 5-7 and two afternoon concerts, June 30 and Aug. 25—noting that interim (non-fair) use of the fairgrounds is up over last year.

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## 'Echoes of Faith' to give program

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young people will present selections of other music.

The choir and instrumental ensemble have had as consultants Barbara Gill, who coached Julie Andrews and the children for the movie version of "The Sound of Music," and who

secular field, and who created the staging for Ralph Carmichael's "Natural High" and Otis Skillings' "Carpenter" and "Life."

The production is under the direction of William Reynolds who administers nine choirs in the Torrance Church, is a member of National Association of Methodist Musicians, and teaches music at Luzinger Senior High School in the Los Angeles area.

This is a unique presentation and has been highly acclaimed by audiences. You are invited to come and hear this musical presentation which will be in our area for only this one night.

## diversions

Fellowship Hall at the Church of the Wayfarer on Lincoln and 7th in Carmel.

This cantata was written by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice, composers of "Jesus Christ Superstar." In addition to the cantata, the

has distinguished herself in her "Theatre of the Spoken Word;" and Alex Plasschaert, choreographer, who has choreographed for such film personalities as Debbie Reynolds, Bob Hope and Jerry Lewis shows in the

## 'Zandy's Bride' premiere scheduled

"Zandy's Bride," which was filmed last year at Big Sur, starring Liv Ullmann and Gene Hackman, will have its premiere showing complete with champagne and celebrities June 27 at Carmel's Golden Bough Theater.

The public is invited to attend the reception and premiere showing. Cham-

pagne and home-made canapes will be served between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m., with the film showing at 8:30 p.m.

Admission is \$7.50 per person, with all proceeds going to the San Carlos Parochial School.

The film was adopted from a novel by the late Lillian Bos Ross of Big Sur, and

portrays a segment in the life of the Martin family, early settlers on the Big Sur coast. The story involves a burly mountain man who gets a mail order bride from Europe.

Actor Clint Eastwood reportedly plans to attend the opening.

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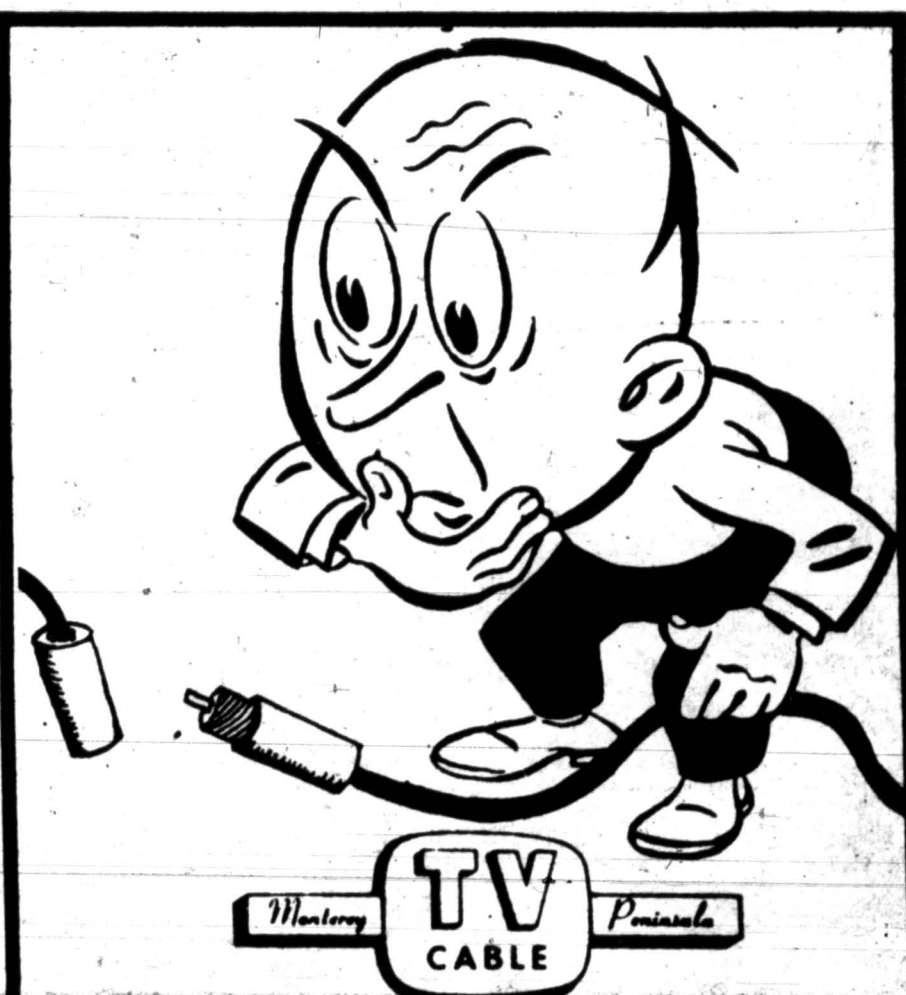


THE ECHOES OF FAITH

## Goodwin named to lacross team

Wallace B. "Putter" Goodwin III, Robert Louis Stevenson School senior, has been selected to the 1974 United States Lacrosse Coaches Association Secondary School All American Team.

Putter is the son of Nancy and Wally Goodwin, athletic director at R.L.S. in Pebble Beach. Announcement of his selection was made by Lacrosse Coach Fred Tiller in a brief ceremony at R.L.S. on May 31.



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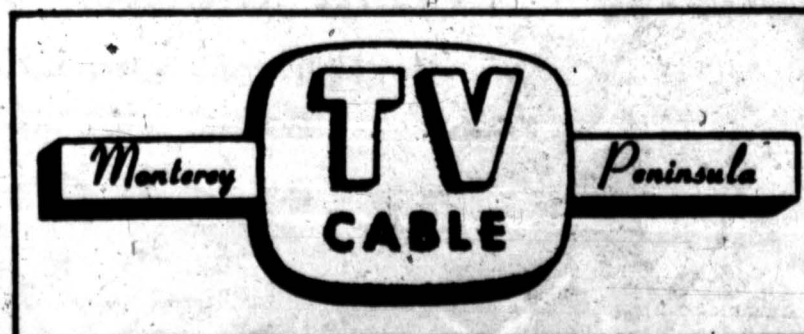
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## 'Tournee of Animation' to be presented

The 21 films that comprise the Eighth International Tournee of Animation will be shown at Monterey Peninsula College 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 21-22 in the Theatre.

The films were selected from more than 500 entries and represent the year's highest achievements in animated shorts, varying from colorful cartoons to bizarre graphic montages, to grim stop-frame collages.

of New York. In a free-association, autobiographical narrative, Mouris uses thousands of magazine cut-outs as a kinetic statements on American materialism and how it has shaped his life.

Two films that treat man's social situation in differing manners are "Propaganda Message" by the National Film Board of Canada and "Tup Tup," by a Yugoslavian animator.

propagation and degeneration of the human race in an abstract way."

Other films include an eight-minute version of the Academy Award winning "A Christmas Carol;" a monster spoof about a man-eating cake entitled "The Mad Baker;" and many more.

Admission to the film showing is \$2 general and \$1.50 for students, and children under 12.

## diversions

The films' effects are sometimes humorous, sometimes mind-tickling, and sometimes prophetic. The program features films from Eastern and Western Europe, Japan, Canada, and nine shorts from the United States.

Heading the list of unique animation styles is "Frank Film" done by Frank Mouris

A version of the Chaucer tale, "The Magic Pear Tree," is an example of the best of modern Hollywood animation. "Damon the Mower," from Great Britain, enacts a surreal sequence from a famous line in one of Shelley's poems. "Nails," a Swiss film, uses stop-frame photography to show "the origin, over-

### CIGARETTE TAX REVENUES

The city of Carmel received \$2,511.26 as its May apportionment of the California cigarette tax. Monterey County received \$8,968.97. State Controller Hugh Flournoy announced that a total of \$6,295,337 was distributed to California counties and cities, representing 30 per cent of the revenue deposited in the Cigarette Tax during the month of April, 1974.

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## Sunset views:

## Subsidizing performing arts

By FRANK H. RILEY

director

Community and Cultural Activities

LAST WEEK I attended a conference concerned with "Management of the Arts." What it really concerned itself with was the financial problems encountered by all performing arts organizations such as symphony orchestras, ballet companies, resident theatres, and the like.

The major point made - and this is something that all who are closely related to such groups are painfully aware of but which most members of the general public do not grasp - was this: even when all the seats in the theatre for a performance are sold out, only about one-fourth to one-third of the company's expenses are covered. The other three-fourths or two-thirds must be obtained through gifts, endowments, bequests, and other contributions from those who appreciate and support the arts.

So when you are asked to contribute to a symphony, a theatre, a ballet company, you should keep in mind that the request is legitimate and that the gifts are needed for the very life blood of the art group.

Having explained this, I would now point out how the situation differs when the organization is a theatre which brings in performing arts groups for the entertainment of the community. Here we have simply a building - just an operation - this instance it is seldom feasible to ask for contributions and endowments. The manager must simply contract for those shows he thinks will be financially viable and then make every effort to sell as many tickets as possible at a price that will cover his costs.

THIS IS THE situation we at Sunset Center face when we bring you a program such as the first Carmel Festival of Dance which was offered this year. We are pleased to say that community support was very good and that the sale of tickets almost covered the costs of the program leaving only a small amount for the city to pick up. Now, urged by many of you to offer another dance festival program for the 1974-75 season, we are planning a really super series featuring four top-drawer, nationally recognized dance companies.

As we do so, we ask that the community recognize that such programs are possible only to the extent that they are supported by the purchase of tickets. We do not ask for gifts or donations. We simply ask that you buy tickets for which you receive full value in top-level entertainment. Our announcements will be out soon. We hope that soon thereafter we will be receiving your ticket orders.

I would like now to add a word about the current exhibit in our Marjorie Evans Gallery. It consists of some forty oil paintings by Lee Townsend, an American painter of the 1920s and 1930s, part of whose training at Mills College ties him in a degree to this area. Townsend had a "thing" about race tracks, and from boyhood until his death, he was fascinated by the horses, jockeys, and the general race milieu.

It is not surprising, therefore, that all of his paintings depict the racing scene in the days before horse racing became a computerized business. The tracks at Monmouth, Saratoga, and at various county fairs the horses, the jockeys, all of these are to be found in this show.

## An evening of flute and piano music

Julius Baker, principal flutist and soloist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, will present "An Evening of Flute and Piano Music" in the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre at 8 p.m. Sunday, June 23.

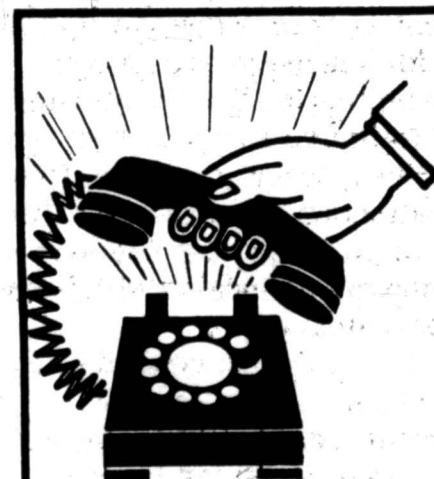
The recital will feature music from the romantic period and works by such

composers as Schubert, Nielson, Reinecke and Schuman. Admission to the performance is \$3. Tickets are available from MPC Community Services at 408-373-5522.

The recital will be the opening note for the fourth annual Julius Baker Flute Workshop, a five-day series of master classes to be held at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley. The workshop has traditionally brought together flutists from all over the United States.

Martha Rearick, professor of flute and piano at the University of Southern Florida, will serve as accompanist to Baker for the recital. Ms. Rearick is currently principal flutist with the Tampa Symphony Orchestra.

Baker ranks as America's most renowned flutist. Baker has performed as the soloist in concert and on recordings with the world's leading orchestras. He has made recordings on RCA, Victor, Decca, Westminster and Vanguard.



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# THE MUSIC CORNER

By IRVING W. GREENBERG

ANGEL RECORDS has released on its Seraphim label two violin concerti played by Jascha Heifetz and recorded during the 1930s.

The first is the Violin Concerto in D minor of Jan Sibelius, recorded in 1935; and the second is the Violin Concerto in D major recorded in 1937. In the Sibelius, the London Philharmonic Orchestra is conducted by Thomas Beecham, and in the Tchaikovsky, the same orchestra is conducted by John Barbirolli. (Mono-60221).

The Sibelius Violin Concerto is an early work of the composer, and it is rhapsodic, rich in lyricism and romantic ardor. It is in the usual three movements and it exploits the virtuoso capabilities of the violin thoroughly. The first movement is plaintive; the second, poetic; and the final one, robust.

The Tchaikovsky Violin Concerto in D major is a work of nostalgic and melancholic nature. Sentiment is the thematic character of the first movement; the second movement is deeply eloquent; and the finale is a vital, peasant dance form, dazzlingly colorful in its rhythmic figures.

The genius of Heifetz is prevalent throughout these two concerti. His extraordinary richness of tonality, and expressiveness are astounding. All the elements of exquisite violin playing are here - beautiful bowing line, excellent vibrato and glissandi, finely-attuned slides, and expert staccato and spiccato effects - in a most characteristic and personal fusion, clearly Heifetz's own indication and interpretation. The conducting of Thomas Beecham and John Barbirolli is superb and distinguished.

However, there is a big "but." This record is a transfer from 78 r.p.m., and it shows its age and the poor technique of recording 40 years ago. The surfaces are grainy and rough; the sound is shrill and harsh. If the object, from the point of view of the record collector, is to hear the youthful Heifetz at his best, then this recording is definitely his "cup of tea, or scotch," as the case may be.

The reason for another recording of the Beethoven Symphony No. 7 in A major by Angel Records is the apparent desire to capture and capitalize on that section of the record market that has heard snatches of this work on John Boorman's 21st Century science-fiction fantasy "Zardoz." This time, the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra is directed by that prestigious conductor, Colin Davis (S-37027).

Beethoven's Seventh Symphony has no "program," or dramatic idea back of it. It is purest beauty, and in its impersonality it is a hasty retreat from the programmatic indications of the previous Sixth Symphony ("Pastoral"). Although Wagner called it the "apotheosis of the dance," it has no such meaning or explanation. The listener is thrilled by the beauty and glory of the music. The product of the genius of man, it becomes a mirror of the genius of the universe.

The introduction to the Seventh Symphony is the freest in its fantasy, the noblest and most imposing: a majestic chord of the orchestra, a broad swinging phrase, heard first from the oboe, then strengthened by the other instruments, as stronger sonorities are needed, in order to chant it against an upward procession of the strings.

On the basis of this rhythm, Beethoven created virtually his entire first movement. The second movement, Allegretto, (the symphony being without a slow movement), has as its main motive a hymn-like melody, with brilliant counterpoint twining about it. The third movement, the scherzo, is energized Haydn. The first part is a peasant strain, with the contrasting passage being one of the supreme moments in Beethoven. For the finale, the composer makes Homeric horseplay with a melody in the character of an Irish folk tune.

The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra plays with grace, precision, and rhythmic elegance, illuminating the tonal coloration and silhouetting the exquisite lines and continuity of the work.

The surfaces are fine and the sound is sonorous. It can be recommended to those listeners of the excerpts on "Zardoz," who could like to make the acquaintance of the complete symphony in all of its magnificence.

A FIRST complete recording of Fredrick Delius' "American" opera Koanga has been released by Angel Records in a two-record set (SBLX-3808), featuring the following soloists: Eugene Holmes, baritone, as Koanga; an African prince and voodoo priest; Claudia Lindsey, soprano, as Palmyra, a mulatto, half-sister to Clotilda; Raimund

Herincx, bass, as Don Jose Martinez, a planter; Keith Erwen, tenor, as Simon Perez, Don Jose's overseer; Jean Allister, contralto, as Clotilda, Don Jose's wife; and Simon Estes, bass, in the dual role of Rangwan, a voodoo priest and Uncle Joe, an old slave. The John Aldis Choir and the London Symphony Orchestra are conducted by Sir Charles Groves.

The action of the opera takes place on a plantation on the Mississippi in Louisiana in the second half of the 18th Century, the story originating from an episode in George Cable's book "The Grandissime." Koanga is one of those singular works that attract attention in Delius' development, but which stand apart from the rest of his music. For this work, the composer showed concern as though it held some secret bond that bound him to his youth in Florida.

A dark grandeur pervades the score, which in a sense recalls the tragic gusto of Verdi, with some Wagnerian implications. The elements of time, place and plot allowed him a range of textures and moods wider than in his other operas.

In a prologue, the planter's young daughters beg an old servant, Uncle Joe, to tell them one of his much-loved yarns. He agrees and the story of Koanag follows:

In the first act, Palmyra, a mulatto slave girl, singing of her troubled spirit, is pestered by Simon Perez, Don Jose's overseer until the owner appears. A new batch of slaves appear, among which is a handsome African prince and voodoo priest in chains. He is attracted to Palmyra and she responds. Don Jose encourages this attraction and offers him Palmyra is he will submit. The bargain is struck and the wedding arranged, which arouses Perez' fury.

In the second act, emotional tension begins to rise between the childlike songs of the slaves, their itch to dance, and the anger of Perez, the anguish of Clotilda (for she alone knows that Palmyra is her half-sister) and the joy of Koanga and Palmyra. Palmyra gives her soul to Koanga, and he renounces his people and his lands far away to be a slave for love of her. Parted momentarily from Koanga, Palmyra is seized by Perez and his men and rushed away. Koanga is affronted and demands her back. Upon being refused, he threatens to bring down the curse of voodoo, and dashes off into the deep forest.

In Act III, an eerie scene is depicted in a swamp at nightfall, where slaves await Koanga and Rangwan, another voodoo priest to cast the magic spell. Koanga thinks he hears Palmyra lamenting her love, and he calls on the morning star to lead him to her. Meanwhile, on the plantation, Don Jose promises revenge on Koanga if the slaves will get back to work.

Perez still pursues Palmyra, and Koanga appears and kills him with his spear. Don Jose's men set upon Koanga and torture him. He is carried in on a litter and dies by his bride, who, renouncing her faith, stabs herself and joins him in death. The tale is finished and in the epilogue, the young girls stay up and watch the coming of the dawn.

Eugene Holmes, the baritone, who sings the part of Koanga, has a voice of tremendous power and intensity, and brings this character to life with forceful dynamic and dramatic effect. His voice, in the type of declamatory singing required here, is very compelling in intoning the various nuances involved - submission, love, anger, and capitulation in death. Grandeur the resultant outstanding effect.

Claudia Lindsey, soprano, in the role of Palmyra, gives a performance in which the chief ingredient is her exquisite voice. In her emotional and dramatic sections in the duets with Koanga, she shows a rhythmic and harmonic stance that is both seductive and highly charged emotionally. In addition, her vocalism is most affecting in its wonderful tonal definition in all of the registers of her voice.

Raimund Herincx, bass, as Don Jose Martinez and Keith Erwen, tenor, as Simon Perez, each bring to their roles a distinction both in their invocatory singing and in their dramatic concept. The various moods associated with these roles are delineated with finesse and with a sense of fine tonal exposition.

Jean Allister, contralto, as Clotilda, has a voice of purity and she sings her part with an enchanting and superb orientation, both vocally and dramatically.

Simon Estes, as Rangwan, is powerful in his depiction of the voodoo priest in the scene in Act III in the swamp. The weird incantations and impressionistic touches in this ceremony, come forth in an orgiastic and impetuous manner. In the role of old Joe, he manages to expose this brief part, in both the prologue, and in the epilogue, with a sense of nostalgia and immersion.

The chorus is exceptional, both in sonority, suavity, and in emotional climaxes. The chorus is particularly outstanding in the chants at the beginning of each act, with emphatic

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utterance. In the Creole dance, "La Calinda" in Act II, and the lamentations in Act III, are the substance of great dramatic singing.

The orchestra is superbly and fantastically outstanding in this richly ornamented score. The thematic texture and the various coloristic orchestral passages come forth in a sumptuous and sonorous manner. It is a tribute to Sir Charles Groves that he can elicit this type of rich orchestral response from the orchestra. To be sure, the orchestral writing of Delius is here at its monumental best.

The surfaces are excellent; the sound is brilliant, and, outside of this being a first recording, complete, it is highly recommended for its wonderful musical score.

ANGEL RECORDS has drawn from four operas that it had recorded complete, a number of love duets, with Montserrat Caballe, soprano, and Placido Domingo, tenor (S-36934). The operas involved are Giovanna D'Arco, Don Carlo, Mefistofele, and Manon Lescaut.

In Verdi's Giovanna D'Arco, the love duet is from the second Scene of Act I, in which Joan of Arc and the Dauphin Charles declare their love for each other, but Heavenly Voices (only heard by Joan) warn her not to accept a mortal's love. The London Symphony Orchestra here is conducted by James Levine.

In Verdi's Don Carlo, the Infante Carlo sings of his love for Elizabeth, Queen to Philip, his father, but she reminds him that she is now his mother, and, as he flees, Elizabeth falls on her knees and thanks God for saving them from the anguish of their love. In the second duet from this opera, which takes place in the Cloisters, Carlo bids farewell to Elizabeth, so that he may go to Flanders to fulfill his destiny. Elizabeth and Carlo comfort each other that they will meet again in heaven to find the happiness denied them on this earth. The Orchestra of the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden is led by Carlo Maria Giulini.

In Boito's Mefistofele, Faust enters the cell where Marguerite lies awaiting execution for poisoning her mother and drawing the child that she was borne Faust. The relieve their past joys in song, and the bliss that might have been theirs in a wonderful duet. The London Symphony Orchestra is conducted by Jules Rudel.

In Puccini's Manon Lescaut, the one-innocent Manon has become a courtesan and is being kept by the wealthy, old bon-vivant, Geronte. Des Grieux, her former less wordly lover, bursts into her bedroom, and a passionate duet follows in which Manon and Des Grieux rapturously restate their intense feelings of love. The New Philharmonia Orchestra here is directed by Bruno Bartoletti.

Montserrat Caballe is probably the outstanding lyric and bel canto soprano, and she performs these four aria-duets with encompassing beauty, and extraordinary richness of vocal projection. Placido Domingo, the tenor, is fast gaining in importance as an outstanding vocalist, and he also performs his part of these love duets with forceful, exquisite, and dramatic involvement, displaying the fine timbres of his voice with rhapsodic and impassioned utterance.

There could not have been selected two more magnificent voices for these beautiful and entrancing duets. The surfaces are technically without any blemishes and the brilliant sound is most persuasive and pervasive. It can be very highly recommended to all opera buffs.

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By GREGORY D'AMBROSIO  
Carmel City Forester

Several minor problems are occurring on Monterey pines at the present time. Peolpe have requested information concerning the white foamy substance on the pines. This is a small insect called spittle bug which is virtually harmless to plants or trees that it infests. Spraying is not necessary.

A more important problem are the aphid insects, which are very prominent at this time of year. These insects are minute in size, but can be a serious problem not only to your plants, but they also raise havoc with anything that is in close proximity to the shrubs which are infested.

The insect is a leaf or needle sucking organism which drains the plant of moisture. Signs to look for are large areas of black, sticky material on the foliage with small whitish specks scattered throughout. This is the residue material exuded by the insect. This sticky material drips from the plants and can stain anything it comes in contact with. Spray SEVIN insecticide for control.

My hat is off to Peter Tracey of Village Electric for his community effort in constructing a mini-park at 4th and Mission. His employees built the entire park and donated the plants. This is a real addition to the business district.

The forestry crew has finally received additional help for the large number of calls we get every day from you, the private citizens of Carmel. You'll be happy to know that the additional trimmers we have are unpaid, conservation-oriented types who devote much time and effort to their work, giving selflessly of themselves, in order to keep the trees well-manicured.

As you travel throughout town, you may see small branches falling or small limbs laying along the roadside. The trimmers can be seen, if you look carefully, sitting on a limb chewing on a pine cone just liberated from the limbs they have trimmed. Yes, those Carmel squirrels are busy little animals and add a great deal of charm to our town - I just wish they would clean up their trimming debris after they have finished.

At the City Council meeting on June 11 a proposal was made to discontinue the practice of having representatives or officials on any commission that do not reside within the city limits. My opinion is that the council would be doing a grave injustice to Carmel if this proposal were to pass. I did some short research on the subject of non-resident commissioners and found that at no time has any representative proved to be an embarrassment to the city. On the contrary, those who have been appointed have been assets to their respective committee and have been dedicated servants.

In the particular case of the forestry commission, there are two non-resident commissioners who have worked extremely hard and are excellent examples of the high quality volunteers that our city is fortunate to have as unpaid volunteers. I do not think that better men or women could be found among the residents of the city. Both these members happen to be the individuals who have a professional background in forestry.

Raymond Taylor has devoted seven years to the forestry commission, four of which he has been elected chairman. I do not know of a more dedicated, hard working man, who has devoted his time and knowledge to further the cause of the famed urban forest of Carmel. I do not know, or have not heard of, anyone who is capable or willing to take on the work load or tasks of this particular commission with the expertise he has shown.

As for the interest or complaints about various people not being chosen for these commissions, during the past year, I cannot recall having more than a dozen or two interested individuals even attend a regular meeting of this commission. If these citizens are so concerned, at least they could show enough interest to attend a meeting.

I personally want to thank Raymond Taylor for his hard work, and would like to say that without his efforts many of our accomplishments would never have materialized.

### State issues order against subdivider in Carmel Knolls

The State Department of Real Estate has issued a "desist and refrain" order against the developer of six homes on a 1.2-acre parcel below the Carmel Knolls subdivision.

The order, issued to developer Tom Bordonaro of Carmel, was made for alleged failure to meet state regulations requiring developers of subdivisions of five or more parcels to provide prospective buyers with public reports.

The required reports, according to Wes Arbig of the Monterey County Planning Department, detail for the would-be purchaser information on the conditions pertaining to the development, such as the location of schools, proximity of services, area transportation facilities, and the like.

Until the requirements of

the state are met, the order has the effect of prohibiting the subdivider from selling any of the units in the development, Arbig said.

The use permit for the subdivision was granted in 1971 by the Monterey County Planning Commission, and appealed to the board of supervisors, which voted in September of 1971 to uphold the use permit.

The appeal of the county planning commission decision was made by Mrs. Loretta Mauber, a property owner in Carmel Knolls.

The property involved is located at the northwest corner of the intersection of Carmel Knolls Drive and Carmel Valley Road. It has never been part of the official Carmel Knolls subdivision, although its proximity has led some residents to assume otherwise.

## Structural renovation of library nearly complete

Al Miller, a Carmel contractor, told the Harrison Memorial Library board of trustees that structural renovation on the library building is virtually completed.

Addressing the group at its June 13 meeting, Miller said his men have completed all major work and will be finished with the few remaining alterations by mid-July.

According to Pat Sippel, president of the library board, the renovation was undertaken in January of this year principally to make the building "earthquake safe." She stressed that the

work being completed will not increase the floor space of the library.

"We're still going to be cramped for space," she said, "but at least the building will be reasonably solid."

During the course of the work on the library, it was found that the building's wiring did not meet state regulations. Pete Tracey of Village Electric addressed the board to explain difficulties his men had encountered in trying to correct that situation.

In attempting to uncover the wiring, he said, his men had discovered an unusually

cumbersome wiring arrangement and had had to knock out a great deal more of the wall than anticipated.

The board agreed Tracey should be paid on a time and material basis for his work instead of the previously arranged contract basis, in order to provide fair compensation for the difficulties encountered.

The board discussed its upcoming purchase of lighting fixtures for the library's reading room, but agreed no final decision should be reached until structural and electrical work on the building is completed.

A round of mutual admiration followed Librarian Vicky Jones' announcement that expenditures for the past fiscal year will not exceed the board's budget. There is \$12,000 left of the board's budget of \$128,916 for fiscal 1973-1974.

"That should put us somewhere around \$1,000 in the black by July 1," she said.

Before adjourning to executive session, the board agreed to Mrs. Jones' suggestion that a note of thanks be sent to a Carmel resident who had donated \$1,000 to the library for the purchase of books.

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JOE BARCZAK offers some last-minute batting instructions to Heather Pentony in the year-end baseball game.



JOHN BRISTOL of the Magic Carpet prepares to run to second base with his "handicap," Vanessa Share of Big Sur.

## Big Sur children enjoy year-end events

By PAULA BOYS

At a time when most youngsters' enthusiasm for summer can scarcely be contained, Big Sur school children spent an activity-

visit the studio of Big Sur artist-sculptor Harry Dick Ross.

Each child returned with a spiral pattern they produced on a device called the "harmonograph." The

different design each time it takes a new direction.

Tuesday, the kindergarten, first, and second graders visited the studio. They also used the "harmonograph," as well as Harry Dick's punching bag.

The children sent thank you cards and birthday cards after their visit.

Wednesday, the Magic Carpet Theater and Captain Cooper met for their second annual softball game at Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park.

Principal Jack McCormack devised a handicap for the Magic Carpet. Each player carried a kindergarten around the bases. Magic Carpet team captain, Jim Mairs, carried Stephenie Dow the whole way—a unique way to learn softball rules.

Chad Carvey caught two

extraordinary fly balls in left field, retiring the side.

In the next inning, someone actually did "steal" second base from the runner, Jardin Wood. The base was passed around, but fortunately turned up in time for Jardin to tag it—and the game went on, Captain Cooper winning over the Magic Carpet (for the second year!) 24 to 13.

Next the children, under

the direction of parent volunteer, Penny Vieregge, gave a fine dramatic performance for the Magic Carpet. The Captain Cooper Parents' Club also sponsored three separate days when the Magic Carpet came to work and play with the children on dramatics.

And finally, with the audience on the stage, the Magic Carpet enchanted the

whole Big Sur community once again.

Thursday was billed as a "normal day."

And Friday, children and parents gathered at the school to hear Ric Masten singing songs he has written for both children and adults. As always, Ric and the children enjoyed each other, and learned from each other.

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packed week taking part in three separate events designed to keep high interest.

Monday, the third, fourth, fifth, and sixth graders climbed the long, steep Partington Ridge road to

"thing," as the children called it, is an easel which hangs from a ball-bearing near the ceiling. The design is produced by placing a pen in an arm much the same as a needle plays on a record. The easel moves, making a

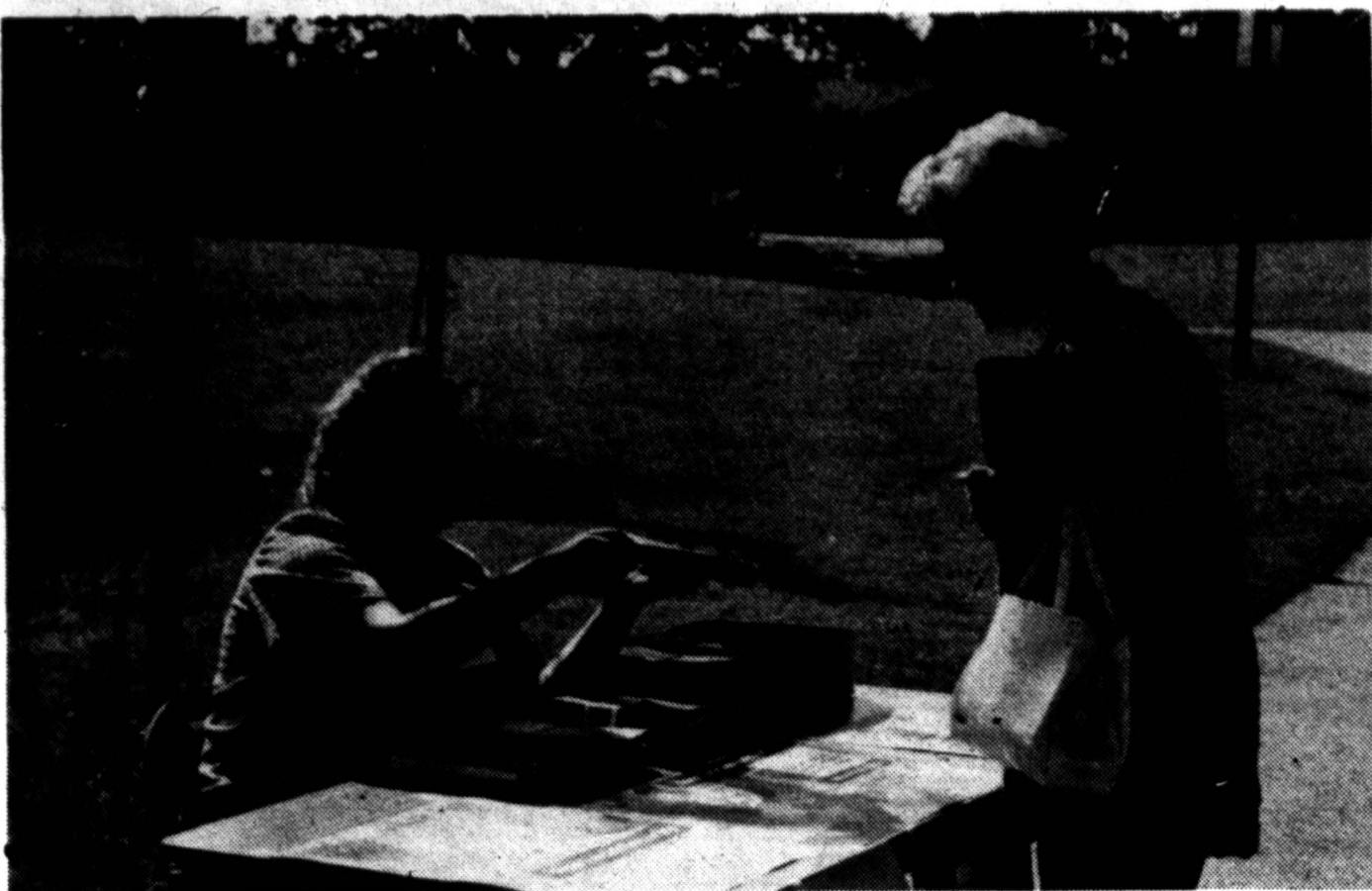


HARRY DICK ROSS admires a bouquet from a kindergarten child who arrived at his Big Sur studio.



LORI BEAT steps lively with half of the school following up the steep Partington Ridge Road to the studio of artist Harry Dick Ross. In the background are bus driver Ted Berquist and second-third grade teacher LaVonn Curtis.





A SENIOR CITIZEN attending the "Crime Prevention and Consumer Education Conference" at Monterey Peninsula College last weekend looks at pamphlets on social security benefits. The conference stressed the need for the senior citizen to be informed and to take advantage of various agencies established to meet their needs. (Staff photos).



WILLIAM D. CURTIS, district attorney; (left) June Sherwood, director, crime prevention unit, attorney general's office; and Dan Smith, director, Monterey County Department of Weights and Measures and Consumer Affairs, held a press conference. Others participating in the presentation, not pictured here, were Barbara Shipnuck, moderator for the conference and representative, League of Women Voters, Salinas and Supervisor Roger Poyner.

## Consumer problems of senior citizens discussed

By TRICIA GORMAN

A ONE-DAY consumer and crime protection program for senior citizens was held at Monterey Peninsula College last Friday. The program, the theme of which was "Seniors Beware," was coordinated by the office of Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger and co-sponsored by the Monterey County Department of Weights, Measures and Consumer Affairs and the League of Women Voters of Salinas.

Numerous speakers discussed a variety of topics ranging from health gimmicks to legal protection. Unfortunately, few showed up for the event — a surprise to those who had organized the program. The Town House in Carmel had arranged for a bus to take senior citizens to the college, but it had to be cancelled when only one person signed up.

June Sherwood, a representative of the Attorney General's Office, said senior citizens are more vulnerable than most citizens due to their age, poor health and, quite often, limited finances. For

example, an older woman might more easily be the target of a purse snatcher than a young, vigorous woman, she said. Older people often live alone and are thus more vulnerable to burglaries.

Because senior citizens have more medical problems than any other sector of the society they are more prone to be lured by medical quacks who promote quick and easy cures. And because many are living on fixed incomes, which is especially difficult in times of inflation, they are easy prey for con men and "bunco" games.

For all these reasons, Mrs. Sherwood said, there is a need for programs to educate the senior citizen before he is victimized. She said the financial plight of the senior citizen is not improving. To the contrary, every year more and more drop below the poverty line.

"If a senior citizen is cheated out of \$5 at a store, that \$5 is probably worth more to him than it would be to the ordinary citizen not living on a fixed income," she said.

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Atty. William D. Curtis addressed the group and stressing that it is in the area of the marketplace that our local senior citizens are most victimized.

"We don't see the con operations here in this county that we see in Los Angeles or Santa Clara counties; however, it is good to be aware of them if they ever become a problem in the future," he said.

"Basically, the senior citizen on the Peninsula has to worry about consumer fraud," Curtis indicated.

Also on the panel was Supervisor Roger Poyner, who urged those attending to inform others about the areas of consumer affairs, medical and investment fraud, and other areas. He stressed a general theme of the day: preventing frauds and crimes from occurring by creating an informed public.

"We prosecute every day against those who advertise falsely or attempt to cheat the consumer. But that doesn't really directly affect the consumer who was cheated. He must know the proper agencies to contact if he feels he has been cheated. These agencies can only become responsive to the public if the public lets them know the problems," Curtis said.

THE FIRST lecture-demonstration was presented by Stephanie Gray, a consumer affairs officer for the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. She spoke on "Health Gimmicks and Medical Quackery" and stressed that "to be forewarned is to be forearmed."

She said the medical quack preys on the vulnerabilities and fears of the public, especially the senior citizen.

"He sees our desires for health, or our concern over our attractiveness, and then offers a quick solution. Millions of dollars a year are spent on false cures," she said.

She showed a film prepared by the FDA which showed various medical instruments and machines which have been confiscated. The movie stressed how easy it is to be deceived by machines with many levers and dials which look so sophisticated.

After the film, she showed the audience many samples

of items which the Food and Drug Administration has noted do not cure as their promoters claim. She showed the inflatable reducing shorts that are supposed to promote miraculous weight loss, a Korean tea said to revitalize, and a product known as "KH3," a potion imported from Germany which is to arrest the aging process and remove wrinkles.

She also showed the group a bottle of a Chinese herbal preparation now being sold which contains a drug, phenylbutazone, which can be dangerous if taken in the quantities the bottle recommends. Also among her collection were a plastic mat with rubberized

She stressed that the FDA depends on consumer complaints. "An informed, educated, concerned and critical consumer is his own best protection. The governmental agencies cannot reach all areas or be informed as to all the inconsistencies. You must report fraud to us when it occurs."

James B. Cuneo, a deputy state attorney general, gave a presentation on "Investment Frauds." He indicated that we can be more immune to investment fraud if we look closely at the type of investment we are making, if we gather information about the company we are dealing with and demand to see financial

people buy the lots, sight unseen."

"This is extremely dangerous," he said, "because once you leave the state of California the law which protect you here no longer apply." He said promoters must be registered with the Real Estate Commissioner in the state, and must conform to certain laws. If the promoter takes the buyer out of the state on a "vacation package" he is longer accountable to those laws.

Cuneo also warned against vending machine companies and invention and product development companies. These are also common areas of fraud; 20 companies alone have been sued in the

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Patricia Gorman, editor

protrusions which is supposed to cure the arthritis of those who stand on it, and a belt also claimed to cure the same disease.

How can we protect ourselves from these devices and cure-alls? Stephanie Gray suggests first and foremost that we read all labels and become aware of the contents of all medicines we take.

"We can ask ourselves a few questions. Who is selling the product, why is he telling me this, and what does he stand to gain? How much will the item cost, and does it stand up next to my experiences as being a reliable product?" she said. Many curatives are harmless or neutral and the only loss is the money expended. Other products can be damaging.

She also spoke on the issue of drug prices. Different pharmacies have different prices for the same prescription drugs, so the consumer must "shop around" before making a final purchase. She also urged the audience to investigate generic versus brand name drugs. Often two drugs with identical chemicals are sold at different prices because brand name drugs are more expensive. The consumer must pay extra costs which go into promoting brand names.

statements of others who have benefited, and if we are careful not to pay too much for what we are getting.

ONE OF THE most common areas of investment fraud, he indicated, is the area of real estate.

"I'm not talking about the single family unit," he said, "rather the recreation or second home. Many people are buying homes in highly promoted subdivisions and are getting quite the investment they had hoped for."

He said these companies often misrepresent the situation and convince the consumer that the investment will grow in value. "That's usually true — historically land has always been a good investment. But if the buyer initially spends too much on his investment, he may have to wait 75 years for any real gain to be realized."

Cuneo said to beware of "hard-sell" promotions which offer free dinners or present free vacation certificates.

"Often these companies give you plane tickets to Reno for a free vacation, at which time you are also expected to attend investment seminars. They show you films and charts on land in Arizona, and many

state of California in the latter category.

To prevent being swindled, Cuneo suggests the buyer get all information in writing, and that he be allowed to let his contract "see the light of day," and that he contact regulatory agencies which may be relevant before signing his name.

"Let your contract see the light of day, take it home, talk it over with a friend. If the promoter insists that you sign immediately, become suspicious and complain. Make inquiries before you do anything," he said.

A discussion of burglary was presented by the Monterey County Sheriff's Department with the Seaside and Salinas Police Departments. A film, "Invitation to Burglary," was shown which demonstrated the ease with which burglars attain entry. The film suggested that citizens select their locks with care, and never leave doors and windows unlocked. When away on vacations, citizens should arrange for neighbors to watch the house and make sure mail, newspapers and milk deliveries do not leave the telltale sign that no one is home. The film revealed that the ratio of break-ins during the day as compared to the night is three to one.

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STEPHANIE GRAY of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration displays some products of dubious worth as part of her presentation "Health Gimmicks and Medical Quackery."



# How to master the 'inner game' of tennis

**YOU ARE** on the 18th tee at Pebble Beach and ready to hit the ball. You have played the hole many times before, often with great success. Now, during tournament, you hit the ball and it goes into the rough. You played it like a novice. What happened?

You play tennis everyweekend and have developed a rather fluid, respectable game. You learn you are to be playing a friend of a friend who happens to be well known in tennis circles. You meet for the game, recognize after a few shots that he wasn't what he had been built up to be, and yet you lose the game, 6-4. You missed shots you could have hit blindfolded. Why?

Timothy Gallwey, raised on the Peninsula and presently living in Los Angeles, has written a book, "The Inner Game of Tennis," which approaches the sport from a new viewpoint. He believes we have concentrated too much on "the outer game" of tennis, that is, the external, physical aspect of the game, while ignoring the equally important mental or spiritual aspect.

Every game is made up of both parts, the inner and the outer game, he says.

"The inner game goes on inside of the head of the player; the outer game is with the opponent. The inner game is played with opponents in your head, opponents such as fear, nervousness, trying too hard, lapses of concentration.

"In short, we think too much," Gallwey said, indicating that this inner game, while occurring without being seen or even sensed, very much affects the outer game. "Thoughts interfere with the player's potential."

Basically, Gallwey approaches tennis from the viewpoint of yoga and Indian philosophy, two areas he admits have influenced him. To play good tennis he believes, we must quiet the mind, let go of judgements, stop trying so hard, and "let it happen." His book expands these easily stated but hot so easily practiced concepts.

He does not discount the importance of knowing the proper tennis technique. He only doubts the manner in which we approach these techniques. As a tennis pro, formerly at John Gardiner Tennis Ranch in Carmel Valley, and presently at private courts in Beverly Hills, Gallwey has had the frustrating experience of instructing students and then watching as they seem unable to follow simple instructions.

"I know what I'm supposed to do, but I can't seem to do it," is a not uncommon refrain heard by pros of any sport.

Gallwey proposes that we are often unable to perform because we have too much going on inside our heads. He once calculated that there are more than 50 steps one must go through to hit a proper forehand, and often the beginner tries to remember all these steps as he hits his first shot.

Imagine the first tennis lesson. If the instructor doesn't comment after each shot, the student wonders to himself what he's paying for. The instructor senses his duty to

instruct and comments on where the hands, the arms, the feet and the eyes should be. That's what a tennis lesson is all about, right?

Wrong, says Gallwey, who believes the best way to learn tennis is to watch someone who knows how to play well. The beginner notices what the player does, and makes a mental picture of these movements. When he gets up to play, he doesn't intellectually consider the proper steps rather he calls the image to mind and programs himself to imitate it. Gallwey believes the body will then correct itself as it notices which shots go in the court and which go out.

"Trust your body," Gallwey says, "it doesn't forget a movement. It can feel what it is supposed to do."

**SO WE MUST** quiet the mind if we want to improve our game. We clear it of all the verbal instructions we have heard and let it do what it knows it should do. Once we have stilled the mind we are open to observe the games as it is. We can watch our game:

And while we watch, Gallwey says, we should not be judgmental. Instead of labeling a shot as "bad" or "good," we should merely notice where it landed, where our racket was, and so forth. Most players tend to inflict verbal abuse on themselves after each poor shot instead of using mistakes to teach them what not to do the next time.

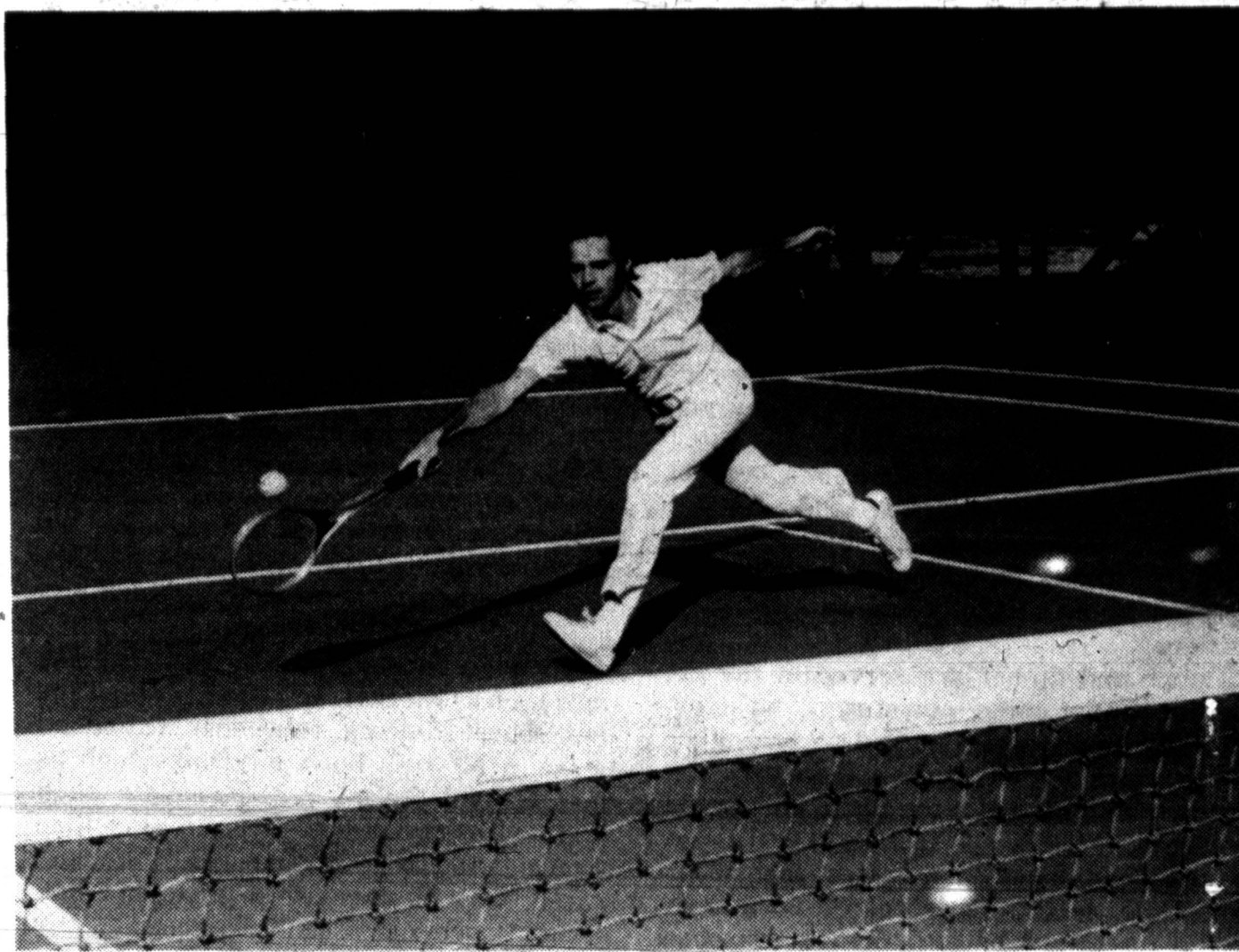
Judgements not only interfere with the game, they tend to erode the confidence of the player. "It is interesting to see how the judgmental mind extends itself," Gallwey writes in his book. "It may begin by complaining, 'What a lousy serve,' then extend to 'I'm serving badly today.' After a few more 'bad' serves, the judgement may become further extended to 'I have a terrible serve.' Then, 'I'm a lousy tennis player,' and finally, 'I'm no good.' First the mind judges the event, then groups events, then identifies with the combined event, and finally judges itself."

In attempting to hold our rackets "the right way" and then criticizing ourselves when our shot fails, we are trying too hard Gallwey says. Instead, he believes, we should aim for a state of "mindlessness," a state in which the mind is unconscious.

"Clearly, to play unconsciously does not mean to play without consciousness," he said. Gallwey suggests the player is aware of where he wants the ball to go, but he doesn't have to try hard to send it there. In a sense, he becomes one with his game: he's "into" his game, we say.

It is relatively easy to tell the student to quiet his mind, to cease from inflicting judgements on himself, but quite another to teach him how to do so. Gallwey suggests concentration, but obviously uses the word in a sense separate from the concentration involved in "trying too hard."

When Gallwey suggests we concentrate he means we should focus upon one thing at a



**TIMOTHY GALLWEY** stretches to meet the ball in a tennis match.

time. Instead of thinking about tightening the grip or wondering what dinner will be that evening, we should not think at all. We should concentrate on one thing, on our breathing, for example, or the pattern the seams on the tennis ball make as it whizzes through air.

Or we should listen to the ball, to the sound it makes, or to the feel of the racket — one thing at a time, one sensation, not one thought — because one thought tends to lead to another, and that's interference.

"I give the body more credit than is usually given it," he said. "And I've become increasingly aware of the interference of certain mental activities."

Gallwey says he came upon his theories by observing himself and his students, and by paying attention to what was going on inside while the game was being played. He noticed how he felt before and during tournaments, and he says how frustrated

some of his students were when they were unable to improve their games.

"First I became curious as to what was preventing them from performing their best," he said. "As I became interested in the internal arena, first through yoga and then through meditation, I realized what an important role it played."

"The Inner Game of Tennis" is relevant to those who play tennis, those learning to play tennis, and to those who don't play at all, Gallwey feels.

"If, while learning tennis, you begin to learn control of the mind, to concentrate the energy of awareness, you have learned something far more valuable than how to hit a forceful backhand," he says.

"The backhand can be used to advantage only on a tennis court, but the skill of mastering the art of effortless concentration is invaluable in whatever you set your mind to."

## Senior citizens' problems aired

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Paul Welch, speaking on "Consumer Protection," said senior citizens are most prone to being cheated by door-to-door sales, sales made through the mail, and false advertising. "Because many older persons can't get out they often fall victim to these dubious methods of selling. Because they are often poor, they buy cheaper items which have a tendency to fall apart."

He was followed by attorney Brian Walsh of the Legal Aid Society of Monterey County, who urged citizens to contact a lawyer

as soon as legal problems arise. The Legal Aid Society is available free of charge to all those who need legal assistance and fall within certain financial categories.

The conference stressed that consumers must keep themselves informed, and that they must contact regulatory agencies whenever they feel something is amiss. The regulatory agencies are only as strong as concern of the public they serve.

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## Party plans

# The Harbinger restaurant is a new departure

By PHYLLIS JERVEY

**W**HAT EXACTLY is a harbinger? The word has many meanings and we prefer in this instance "one who initiates a major change." That is what has happened to Carmel Plaza. It took two for this innovation, known as the Harbinger restaurant.

Jack Hakim, a native of Persia and 14 years a Carmel resident, and Howard Swerland, originally from Spokane, put their two vivid imaginations together and created a sensational restaurant. What a variety!

Lunch and dinner are served in the extensive patio come non-stormy weather, with the picturesque bar and several other indoor spots made cozy by artistic dividers. Everything is an adventure in dining pleasure.

Just listen to one choice: **Gaspacho Soup:** An exotic blend of fresh celery, cucumber, bell pepper married to delicately seasoned tomato. It is said that Fr. Junipero Serra enjoyed this admixture. Who knows, did they plant cucumbers then? Quien sabe?

Now to the "house specialty," **Onion Soup Fromage:** Bubbling onion soup kept hot in its own crock, topped with mucho melted cheese and crusty bread. Each time we have gone to this unusual rendezvous my partner has chosen the **Peasant Lunch** consisting of "A loaf of bread, a glass of wine and us!" Here arrives their version of **Soupe a l'Oignon**, nourishing and an inexpensive sustainer. A freshly baked mini-loaf of bread with an assortment of cheeses, a refreshing small dish of fruits -- avocado slices, strawberries, tomatoes all on the miniature scale.

We are partial to a light tart dressing on our mixed greens and suggest that when you select the delicious **Harbinger Salad** you ask for the sauce to be served alongside. For it is creamy-rich while our idea that **Sauce Vinaigrette** in the true French sense consists of wine vinegar, lemon juice, salt, white pepper, a coupon of Dijon mustard, olive oil, all top quality and herbs of your choice, shallots, tarragon and basil. Put in Mason jar with screw top well adjusted. Shake. Pour on greens at last moment. We did not mean this to be critical. We are sure that these two most capable connoisseurs will supply everything to your own taste.

Again we have asked our several gourmets such as Nielsen Locke, host at the Pine Inn, Robert Peacock, front desk, Raymond Benson who diets but appreciates such as this: **Baba's Pie:** A real chocolate shell filled with rich coffee ice cream, then covered with fudge. Ray looked, I sat and stared, not a bit envious. He broke his diet.

Now Peacock has just telephoned to say his choice yesterday was a triple decker: Grilled sesame roll topped with fresh mushrooms, avocado, bacon bits, tomato slices, and fresh alfalfa sprouts.

Anyhow, you'll really have a whirl. The girls dash in and out with agility; the boys also. Something is going on constantly. Nielsen liked the whole arrangement. We laughed: "To meet, to browse, to sip, to dine, to talk, to smile together." These are some of the bons mots on the menus. The place does reflect these imaginary thoughts.

For a personality sketch let's turn to **Howard's Cheese Dream:** An open faced sandwich on rye bread with bacon bits and sharp cheddar cheese, broiled to a turn. A habit with Howard. He told us he didn't like

his Mom's specialty when he was young, (he is now the mature age of 32) but he does today.

There are Hot Casseroles evenings, served with soup or salad. Such as **Petrolle's** of sole stuffed with a delicate combination of shrimp, crab, garlic olive oil and saffron rice. There is also **Epicurean Shrimp**, known as the magnificent trio. Three extra-large prawns, stuffed with crab and secret spices, baked and served as a crown. We haven't tried this as the doctor said no. They do have oysters which are supposed to be good for what ails you.

**Oysters Kilpatrick:** They are individually wrapped in bacon strips especially for the worldly gourmet, broiled and a Spanish sauce served on the side. More of an hors d'oeuvre actually. Easy to do at home except for the constant vigilance. We were astonished that during the whole endeavor how could the girls and boys synchronize? burlap, Carmel grape stakes, the chrome.

pot-bellied stove at the open air entrance with polished redwood and pine burls for tables, an enormous redwood root hanging over the bar--all quite amazing. bar -- all quite amazing.

Our friends adore the tête a têtes while having something called **Buck Burger:** The way King George entertained his chums in one of his establishments. Man-sized round of top ground beef, served on torpedo-shaped sour dough bread, with shedded lettuce to retain moisture of juices, tomato and dill slices, with any cheese. A he-man meal alone or with your companion: **Petit New York Cut Steak:** Juicy, tender, broiled with garlic bread on the side and potato puffs.

Howard's father was in the hotel and bar. Hakim has European flair and gracious greeting qualities not universal unless naturally inborn.

What else to say? Just go there and let your taste buds harbinger!

## Pan American Association directors meet

The board of directors of the Pan American Association, which has its headquarters in Oakland, met for luncheon at the Carmel home of Gordon Whitehead last Saturday. The same evening the group held its thirtieth annual dinner meeting at the La Playa Hotel.

Established during World War II, the Pan American Association is dedicated to

promoting more firmly a friendly relationship between the USA and Latin America.

Active members of the board of directors attending the dinner meeting were

Mrs. Adele Rose, second vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Emil W. Kertu, recording secretary and corresponding secretary respectively and Gordon Whitehead of Berkeley and Carmel, treasurer.

## Mrs. Bucquet nominated

Mrs. Howard S. Bucquet of Carmel has been nominated for president of Volunteers in Action (VIA) on a slate of candidates to be presented at VIA's annual meeting on June 27. The meeting will be held at noon in the San Diego Federal Savings' community room in Monterey.

Other candidates for office on VIA's board of directors include: Mrs. Robert R. Robertson of Pebble Beach for first vice-president; Capt. James Brewster of Fort Ord for second vice-president; Mrs. Carl E. Fulton of Pebble Beach for secretary; and Bernard Van Horne of Carmel for treasurer.

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## CENTRAL COAST ART ASSOCIATION

The Central Coast Art Association will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, June 24 at the Fireside Gallery in Carmel. Speaker for the evening will be Sophie Harpe of Carmel who will present a slide lecture on the art of the Orient and India.

This non-profit organization meets the fourth Monday of the month and the public is invited to attend. Members are reminded that dues are due and should be sent to Central Coast Art Association, P.O. Box 102, Pacific Grove, 93950.

## SLIDE SHOW PLANNED

Carl Bensberg will show slides of 16th and 17th Century churches in England, Germany, and Austria for the Third Order of St. Francis at 2 p.m. Tuesday, June 25. The slide presentation will be presented at Ave Maria Convalescent Hospital, at 1249 Josselyn Canyon Rd. in Monterey.

Refreshments will be served and the public is cordially invited.

## MAGIC CARPET PERFORMANCES

The Magic Carpet closes its summer series and its third theater season with final performances this week-end at Hidden Valley Theater.

"Beauty and Beast" will have one last showing, on Friday evening, June 21. Saturday evening and the Sunday matinee, June 22 and 23, will be devoted to final performances of the original musical "Miles Portley."

In the current summer series, both "Beauty and Beast" and "Miles Portley" are enjoying their second run of the season. Monterey Peninsula audiences will have their last chance to see these two shows this weekend.

To raise funds for new lighting and curtains at Hidden Valley Theater, the Magic Carpet will do a benefit performance of "Beauty and Beast" on Thursday evening, June 20. Advance tickets are required; please call Hidden Valley at 659-3115 for further information concerning the benefit.

Show times for this final Magic Carpet week-end, their last Hidden Valley performances of the season, are 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights, with a 2 p.m. matinee. Admission is \$1 for children, and \$2 for adults. Please call 659-3115 for reservations, which are necessary.

## RED CROSS DINNER MEETING

The annual dinner meeting of the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the Red Cross will be held Thursday, June 20 at the Rancho Canada Country Club. Social hour is at 6:30 p.m. followed by dinner at 7 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Ray A. March, who was born and raised in Carmel. March is now Northern California public relations representative for Exxon. March intends to speak on the "Energy Situation and How the Public Perceives It," a

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subject with which he has dealt first-hand. He has participated in countless energy briefings for the news media and government agencies. He is a member of the California Academy of Environmental Newswriters and he recently organized the first West Coast energy seminar for newspaper reporters.

The regular Carmel chapter election of board members and service committee members and recognition will be held and a short business meeting will be conducted. Reservations may be made by telephoning 624-6921, the public is invited.

## CALLIGRAPHY CLASS

Kathleen Taugher Murray's calligraphy class will be held on June 24 through July 3 and July 15 through 24 at the All Saints' Day School from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The class will cover non-cursive letter forms (therefore, no italics to any great length), which will involve learning essentials of all letter forms and techniques used to produce them. Also covered in the class will be illuminating, including gilding, and making of writing tools, basic layout, and application of what is covered into a finished project.

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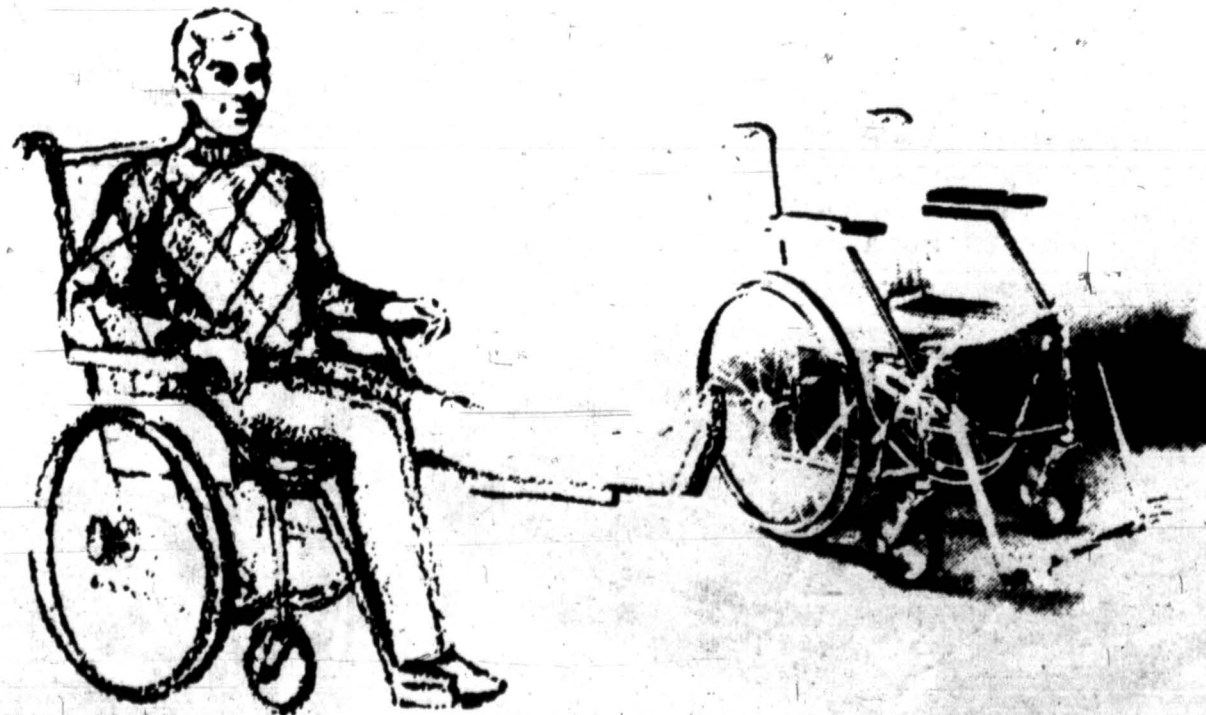
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## Deborah Lamb weds Bobby Shephard

Deborah Ann Lamb of Seaside and Bobby E. Shephard of Shelbyville, Ind. were married by Rev. Wayne Adams Saturday morning, June 8, at the Mayflower Church in Pacific Grove. The bride is the daughter of Betty Asher of Salinas, a former Carmel resident for many years, and Clarence E. Lamb, Jr. of Seaside.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. John H. Owens, of Pacific Grove.

Deborah Ann, who attended schools in Carmel,

Germany and Seaside, is the sister of Mrs. Paul Montano, Jr., of Alaska. Mrs. John Owens of Pacific Grove, Mrs. Dan Molina and Bill Asher of Salinas. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. Fonteneau of Carmel and Mrs. C.E. Lamb, Sr., of Seaside.

The groom is the son of Mrs. Fred Egelske and the late Mrs. Shephard of Shelbyville, Ind. and has two brothers, Tom and Frank Shephard of Rushville, Ind. A brother, Terry Shephard, and friend, Ronald DeBaum were guests from Indiana at the ceremony.

The bride was dressed in an empire gown of white silk organza embroidered with lace and tiny pearls and carried a bouquet of white daisies. Her veil was held with a Camelot cap. Little Michelle and Mellanee Owens carried the chapel train and were dressed in bonnets and long dresses in pioneer style. John Owens was best man, Billy Asher was usher, and her father, C.E. Lamb, Jr., gave the bride away.

A three tiered bridal cake was cut and the bride tossed her bouquet, which was caught by Alice Molina of Salinas.

More than 50 relatives were present to enjoy the sunshine on the patio at the Owen's home. The newlyweds will honeymoon in Santa Cruz for a short while before the groom returns to the army.

## Donahoe graduates with several honors

Timothy Donahoe, of Pebble Beach, political science major from Claremont Men's College, graduated cum laude Sunday, June 9, with departmental honors in political science. Son of Mrs. Mary Jo Donahoe, a teacher at the Junipero Sierra School, he was among 200 graduates who received B.A. degrees.

He will attend graduate school in the fall, seeking the M.B.A. and J.D. degrees in the field of management.

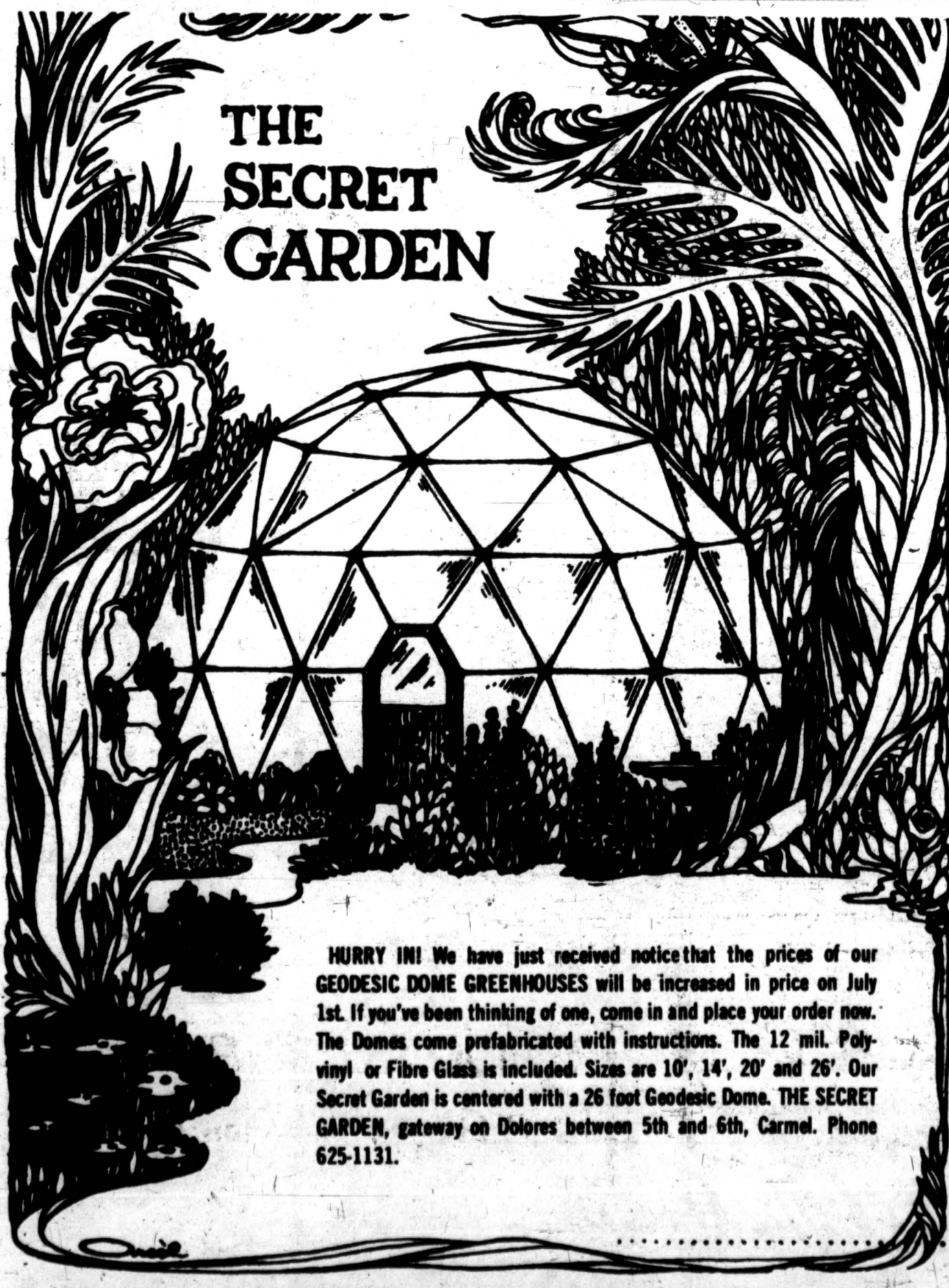
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**MRS. FRANK HEBERT (left)**, holds a painting by Mrs. Gull-Britt Rydell at the recent DAR tea held in Carmel. Mrs. G. Robert Giet (center) and Mrs. Roger Barnes were hostesses for the tea. Mrs. Barnes was the person responsible for bringing Nancy Johnson's painting class and the DAR together for the donation of 22 paintings for the Palo Alto Veterans Hospital.



## Daughters of American Revolution meet

Thursday, June 13, members of the Commodore Sloat Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met at the Carmel home of Mrs. G. Robert Giet to view 22 paintings recently donated to the Palo Alto Veterans Hospital by Nancy Johnson's art class.

Among the 22 who generously donated their works to brighten the walls of the Palo Alto hospital are Carmel artists Sue Hebert, Ellen Mastroianni, Madline Swanson, Bull-Britt Rydell, Enid Parmalee, Marie Russell, Rosa Loesch and Hall Abbott, from Hacienda Carmel.

Teacher Nancy Johnson also donated a painting. Florence Beard, president of the Carmel Foundation, gave four pictures.

The paintings will be put in the wards and corridors of the two buildings of the

Mrs. Giet has received an appointment from Mrs. Henry S. Jones, president general, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR), to serve as the Western NSDAR Deputy Representative to

## Carmel life

Veterans Hospitals. The DAR are also working on a project to make it more convenient for patients in wheelchairs to sit at library tables.

In the past the group has brightened the library by convincing the hospital to buy white window shades upon which the DAR had drawings painted.

The hostesses for Thursday's tea were Mrs. Roger Barnes, Mrs. Frank Hebert, and Mrs. G. Robert Giet.

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The appointment is for three years. Mrs. Giet and Mrs. Barnes will be in charge for framing the pictures donated before they are hung in the hospital.

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The lobby where I waited to see Bud Allen, owner, and Allen Brenner, general manager, emphasized the "below the border" atmosphere with its mellow Spanish architecture and interior decor. It was obvious every item of furniture and decoration had been carefully selected, collected from all over the world.

Beautiful, restored antiques blended with hand-crafted pieces. To the left of the lobby was a small shop of Mexican, Taiwan, Indian, and local hand-crafted artifacts, colorful and decorative. Next to it was the "Bird Room" filled with tropical plants and intricately designed cages housing cooing doves and South American birds.

A flight of stairs led down to sunny patios, gardens and large, sparkling swimming pool with a lanai and bath house. To the right a curving, Spanish tiled staircase led to the finely appointed rooms and suites. Guests have the choice of 75 rooms and suites, most with sweeping views of the Carmel Bay or Village over the tiled roof tops and surrounding Monterey Pines and Cypress.

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Bud has not only preserved the original charm of the 68-year-old building, but has continually added to its individuality and beauty. He, his wife and four children live in Pebble Beach.

Allen Brenner has been general manager for the La Playa since June, 1971. He was formerly assistant manager under Bud at the Mark Thomas from 1958 through 1960.

He graduated from Cornell University in New York, majoring in hotel management. After the two years with the Mark Thomas Inn, Alan was assistant manager at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco, manager of the River Ranch at North Tahoe and then five years in University Student Housing management. He is now back with Bud Allen, at the La Playa.

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## Council passes ordinance regulating employee marriages

The Carmel City Council adopted on first reading Tuesday an ordinance which would prohibit future employment of relatives of city employees.

Under the ordinance, marriage of city employees would be allowed, but married couples would not be allowed to work in the same department. One member of the couple would be transferred prior to marriage.

The only dissenting vote on the matter came from Councilman Gunner Norberg, who objected to the "social implications" of its marriage clause. "We'll be discouraging marriage," he said. "As it reads, a person can either stay single or lose their job."

Bob Griggs, city planning director, says the ordinance has been proposed because of the high number of relatives currently employed by the city, and a number of recent applications.

The ordinance would not effect the status of any person presently employed by the city. A second reading for final passage will be on the agenda of the next city council meeting.

By unanimous vote, the council passed a motion to use any authority it has to discourage the proposed enlargement of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. deep water port facility at Moss Landing.

Under the enlargement

plan, which has been submitted to the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments, the facility would be enlarged to accommodate oil tankers up to 130,000 dead weight tons.

Councilwoman Florence Josselyn, who briefed the council on a summary of an environmental impact report which has been submitted on the proposal, said it would result in dockage of one large tanker every 16 days, as opposed to the present rate of one smaller tanker every five or six days.

She also explained that the enlarged facility would be used as a port for foreign oil, and would be the only such facility on the West Coast.

"Many people are concerned that this would amount to a foot in the door for a major tanker facility serving the entire western part of the country," commented Councilman Olof Dahlstrand.

Council members agreed that a position against the plan should be taken, and Councilman Brown suggested the motion might be changed to state "emphatic" opposition. The motion, however, passed without the change.

By a 3-2 vote, the council voted down a motion by Norberg which would have required removal any tree considered "diseased or dangerous" by the city forester.

City Forester Greg

D'Ambrosio told the council only 28 trees have been removed by the city in the last year, which is a low number in relation to Carmel's tree population. He explained that a diseased tree is a considerable threat to other trees.

"We've got to go by scientific criterion in deciding whether or not to remove trees," he said.

Councilman Dahlstrand said, while feeling a great deal of sentimental attachment to the large old trees, he would feel it necessary to accept the judgement of the city forester.

"I just wanted to put sentiment into the equation," replied Norberg.

In other business:

The council adopted an ordinance repealing the city's maximum fee for

business licenses. In the past, that maximum fee has been \$1,000.

A first reading of an ordinance establishing a requirement for parade permits was approved.

Hugh Bayless, city administrator, said the city has been requiring such permits for years, without any for-

mal ordinance to do so. "I finally realized that there was no ordinance on the books," he said.

An ordinance raising bicycle registration fees from 25 cents to 50 cents was adopted. The original proposal had been to raise fees to 75 cents, but was

opposed by Brown and Norberg. "Can't our village give the kids a break?" questioned Brown.

The first reading of an ordinance requiring permits from the police department for solicitors of funds for charitable or religious groups was approved.

### Tennessee Williams play continues

The Tennessee Williams drama, "Out Cry," will continue in its second week in Monterey Peninsula College's Standing Room Only Theatre with performances at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 21-23.

"The play deals with reality and fantasy as two actors on tour, brother and sister, find themselves deserted by their troupe in a decrepit state theatre in an unknown state," says director Dennis Deutsch.


The cast of MPC Players

include Ben Leudtke as Felice, the brother and Tara Morgenrath as Clare, the sister. Remaining performance dates are June 28-30. Tickets are \$1.50 general, \$1.25 in advance, and \$1 for students and military.

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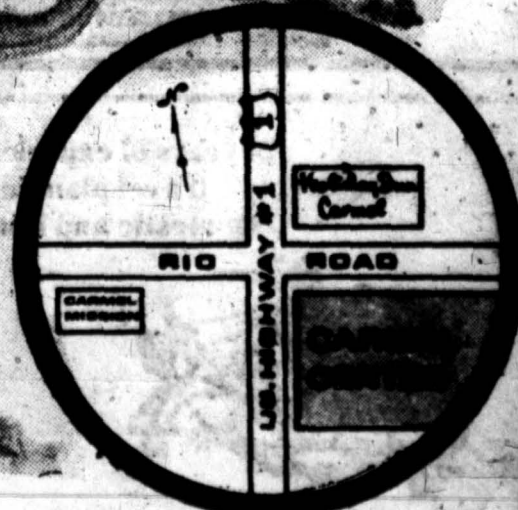
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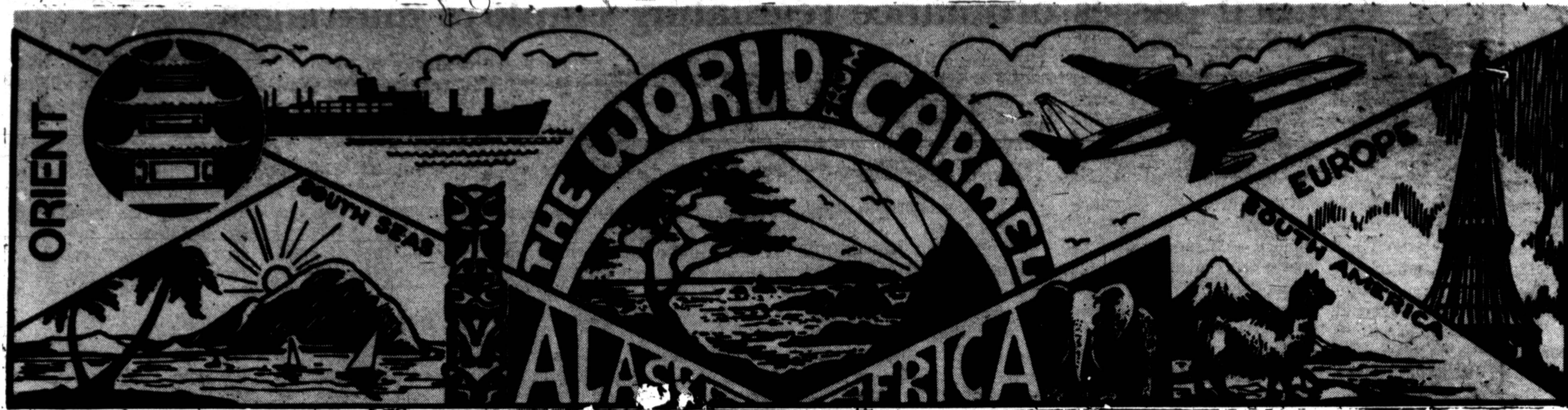
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## Costa Rica is a quiet, unsullied island paradise

By GEORGE DOBRY

Among the more charming and unusual places to visit one must surely list San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica.

A charming but unpretentious city of a half million, San Jose nestles in a cozy valley midway between the Pacific and the Caribbean, above the heat and humidity of the coastal beaches.

Aside from a certain amount of Spanish heritage, San Jose and Carmel have several things in common. Both enjoy splendid climate, settings with a mountain background, as well as land values escalating rapidly, and a certain kind of informal charm.

Like Carmel, San Jose doesn't number its buildings or houses, and it employs a dizzy system of numbering both its streets and avenues:

odd numbers on one side of a main dividing boulevard, even on the other. At least in the downtown area most blocks are square, or everyone would be lost.

San Jose doesn't get in the news very much, mostly because it is a lovely city in a quiet country. Costa Rica is the only Central American country with a democratic system of government that works. It has no army at all, so coup d'etats are unlikely.

It has a compulsory education through the sixth grade, a fairly well-balanced economy, and not the kind of grinding poverty common in most Latin nations, though it certainly has its share of the underprivileged.

About the biggest problem it has had in years is the presence of Robert Vesco, an American financial tycoon who faces various charges back home, among them the reasons for his \$200,000 cash

contribution to the 1972 Nixon campaign. Vesco has a palace on the outskirts of San Jose and has made his presence felt at almost every level in the community.

When a new president, Daniel Oduber, was inaugurated last month, the first thing he did was write an open letter to Vesco, advising him that his presence wasn't wanted, and also telling him that a proposed new daily

newspaper which Vesco was backing in San Jose would not be permitted.

The only other time you might have heard of San Jose was some 10 or 12 years ago when a nearby Irazu Volcano blew up, and for two years scattered volcanic ash over a huge part of Costa Rica including San Jose. The city survived, but just barely.

Irazu and other nearby active volcanoes, with the kind of earthquakes with which we are familiar here in California, add an extra dimension to living in Costa Rica. The first capital of the country was established at Cartago, only 10 or 12 miles

from San Jose, but earthquakes shook it down so often that the Ticos (as the Costa Ricans call themselves) moved it away from the faultline.

All the volcanoes I saw were not the spectacular kind without cone-shaped mountains. Their volcanoes are at the top of gradually sloping mountains, and at Irazu, for instance, once on top one is confronted with huge craters that have been obviously busy, and are completely foreboding.

One can make a day or more out of a trip to Puerto Limon, on the Caribbean coast. The train takes six

hours to cover the 105 miles, but one can see the extent of the coffee plantations and a sampling of the other communities and the deep green mountainous landscape.

Limon is the principal port city, and oddly enough is largely populated by English-speaking Jamaicans. It is quite a shock, since outside the main hotels, to realize hardly anyone speaks English. San Jose.

One should qualify that quite strongly though, because there is a rather long-term outside incomes of \$300 or more a month.

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### Molen named Stevenson head coach

The appointment of Dick Molen as head coach of the Robert Louis Stevenson School Pirates football team has been announced by headmaster Gordon Davis.

Molen, a resident of Carmel Valley, brings to his new position a wealth of experience as player and coach, and an enthusiastic

outlook as the Pirates approach their fourth season.

A graduate of U.C.L.A., Molen played varsity linebacker for three years prior to a two year stint as linebacker with the San Diego Chargers. He later coached varsity football at three southern California high schools including Notre Dame and St. Genevieve.

The Pirates will be lead this fall by senior Captain John Alota of Seaside. The schedule features games with Half Moon Bay, Morello, Palma, Pacific Grove, King City, Menlo, and Hollister. R.L.S. will field team at the freshman, junior varsity and varsity level with an expected turnout of about 90 boys.

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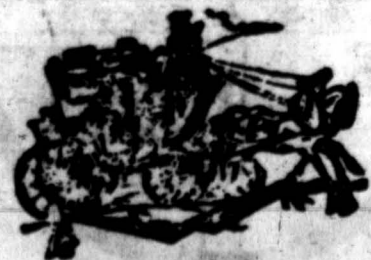


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## Carmel Little League Journal

By ARTHUR BLACK, Jr.  
Little League president

**THE MOST** maligned volunteers in Little League Baseball are the umpires. Everybody hates the umpires. Even when they are right, these bad guys in black are wrong to the other half of the crowd. They can't see, are asleep, blind, and other adjectives you may want to apply to them.

If the umpire calls a pitch a ball, it's a strike—and vice versa. Their judgement calls are always wrong to half the fans. Despite all this, they are the volunteers who are the most vital to the Little League program. In this column I would like to publicly thank our umpires for 1974: Umpire-in-Chief Tony Spear, Ewell Cole, Peter O'Brien, Cal Bordonaro, Tom Pullen, Bob Aker, Doug Lathrop, Glenn Myers, John Martin, Paul Spencer, Guy DuBets, Neil Miyamoto, Randy Nottenkamper, and Bill Sanford.

Included in all of the adjectives cited above are the official scorers. These souls have the tough time of deciding whether it was a hit or an error, and other scoring posers. The official scorers this season have been Bill Dewey heading up the volunteers in the Senior League, and Marla Robinson, Toni Kelly, Alys Bliesner, Patty Bordonaro, and Joan Spear of the Major League. Minor League scorers this season included Dick Siegrist, Liz Warner, Pat Sippel, Toni Priestley, and Liz Still.

To all these people, and the many more who have helped in either umpiring or scoring this year, a big "thank you" from the Carmel Little League.

Another area where thanks are due is the snack bar and the ladies' auxiliary. Under the able leadership of Nunna Spikes and Olga Panholzer, the snack bar has functioned well this season. Alison Bliesner has done a signal job of coordinating youthful assistants for the snack bar, and Dianne Lormans did an excellent job organizing the raffle for Family Day.

I would also like to thank all the mothers who have volunteered their time to work in the snack bar. To you goes a special "thank you" since you were scheduled to work during your son's games.

In last week's games, on Wednesday, Derek Rayne overran the Sportshop Cardinals 13-5 behind strong pitching by Mike Odello and a home run by Curtis Jones. Sportshop committed five errors, Derek Rayne three. Garth Harley of Sportshop had two doubles. On Chitwood Field, Clark Dodge defeated Dick Bruhn 14-8 despite excellent hitting by Dick Bruhn with Robin Jenkins and Stephen Warner doubling and Eric Nystrom belting the first homer of the season in the Minors.

Thursday, Granite Rock crushed the La Playa Cubs 16-7 on a plethora of extra base hits by Granite Rockers—Pat Kelly

two, John Lucido three, Greg Schwab, Andy Robinson—and John Lucido added a round-tripper to cinch the victory for the Giants. Steve Prieto doubled for La Playa. Mission Ranch was defeated by one run by Village Hardware on Chitwood Field 9-8 as Matt Jackson and John Blunt doubled off Village Hardware pitching but Village Hardware had the power as Brad Langley and Mark Winterbotham tripled and Brett Langley doubled.

Saturday, June 8, in the early games La Playa Cubs outscored the Sportshop Cardinals 10-4 on the winning pitching of Chris Cryns and a double play by La Playa (Steve Prieto-Chris Cryns-Stephen Heinz) and a duo of doubles by Cub David Trask. Sportshop Cardinal David Spear also doubled. On Chitwood Field, Clark Dodge ran rampant over Village Hardware 13-4 with Bob Gifford and Ken Bonville hitting for extra bases for Clark Dodge. In the second Minor League bout, Dick Bruhn defeated Mediterranean Market 11-6 with Greg Dalton tripling for Dick Bruhn and Steve Myers doubling in the losing Mediterranean Market cause.

**THE ROSCELLI** Dodgers forfeited to the Derek Rayne nine on Saturday because the Dodgers couldn't field a team. In the last game of Saturday afternoon, Granite Rock blank the Pine Inn As 18-zip behind excellent pitching of Pat Kelly and John Lucido. Lucido contributed three home runs, of which one was a grand slam. Charlie Marcucci of Granite Rock belted his first career home run. Todd Kinion doubled for the Athletics.

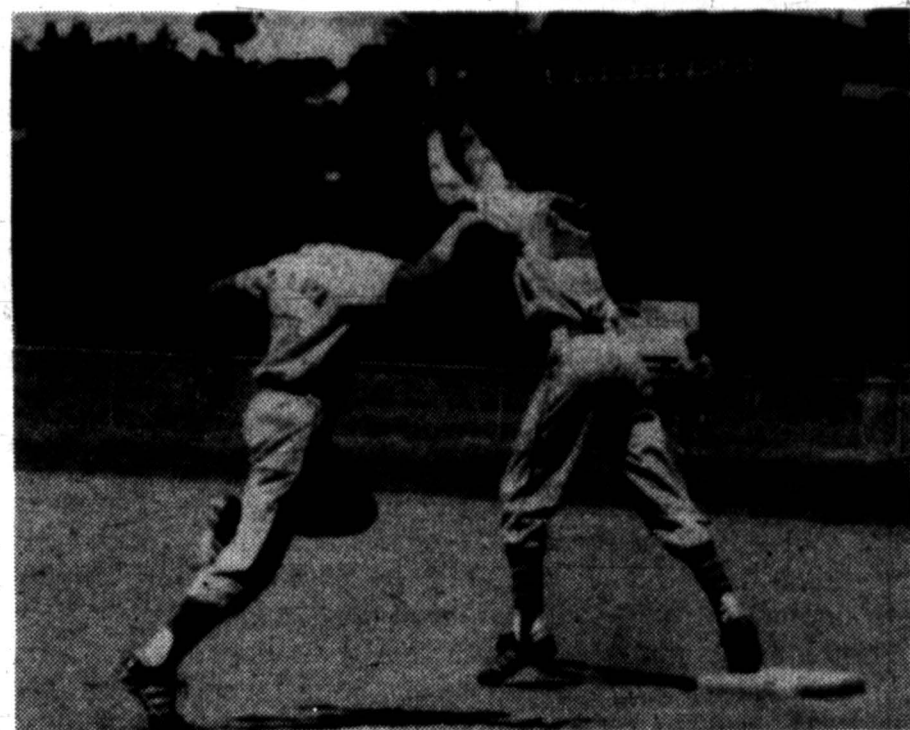
On Monday night, June 10, Pine Inn lost to Derek Rayne 15-5. Todd Kinion went four for four and Cory Bliesner hit .750 for Pine Inn, but that was all for the As as Curtis Jones, Mike Wecker, and Mike Odello hit for extra bases for Derek Rayne and the entire Derek Rayne team batted .469. On the Minor League field, Orange Julius edged Dick Bruhn 5-3.

On Tuesday, June 11, Granite Rock shut out the Sportshop Cardinals 7-0 behind the pitching of Pat Kelly and John

June 20, 1974

Carmel Pine Cone, Carmel, Calif.

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**BRIAN HUDGENS** of La Playa Hotel Cubs beats out the throw to first for a base hit in a recent Carmel Little League game. The first baseman for the Pine Inn Athletics is John Pirotte.

Lucido. On the Minor League field, Clark Dodge defeated Carmel Plaza 13-5.

Wednesday, the La Playa Cubs trounced the Roscelli Dodgers 15-5 behind super hitting by Todd Trask, David Trask, Steven Heinz, and Paul Tourangeau. Jon Brady doubled once and tripled twice for the Dodgers. On Chitwood Field, Village Inn defeated Mission Ranch in a close game.

Thursday the Major League took a rest, and in the Minor League Orange Julius defeated Village Hardware 11-6 with Nicky Glaser doubling for Orange Julius and Brett Langley, Jeff Morse and Mike White doubling for Village Hardware.

The Roscelli Dodgers were defeated in the sixth inning by

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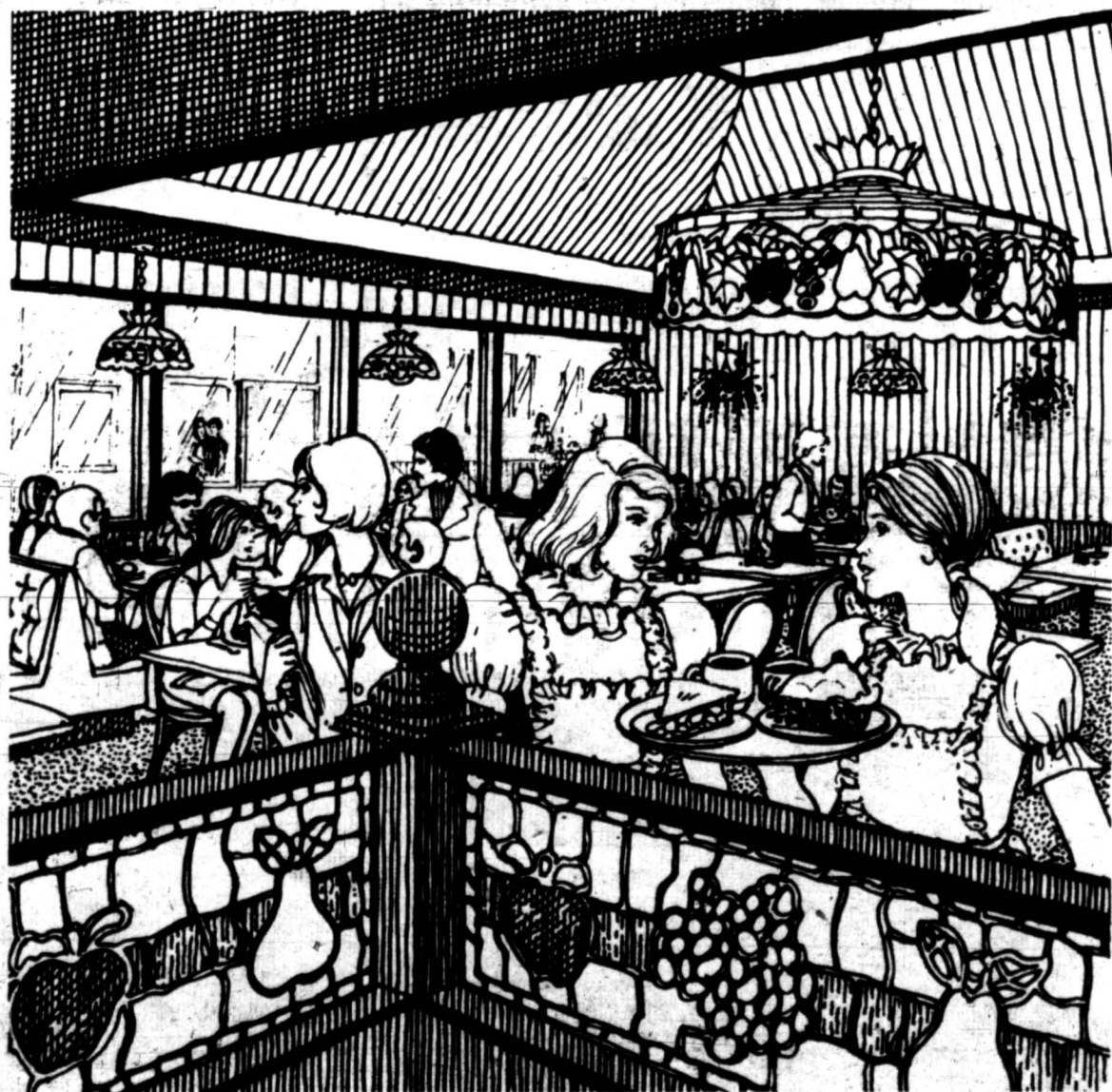
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## Little League

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the Pine Inn As on Saturday morning 21-20 when John Pirotte scored the winning run with one away in the bottom of the sixth. Ted Mendoza and Nigel Cooper doubled for Roscelli, and Todd Kinion, John Pirotte, Todd Bliesner, and Cory Bliesner had extra base hits for the Pine Inn Athletics.

In the second Major League game, Derek Rayne slaughtered the Sportshop in the first inning, but it was a close game afterwards. Final score was 19-5. Sportshop executed a double play, and Dale Hendricks and Jeff Morse both doubled Mike Odello homered for Derek Rayne.

The La Playa Cubs were defeated by Granite Rock 6-2 in the final Major League game of the afternoon. Charlie Marcucci doubled for Granite Rock. On Chitwood Field, Clark Dodge outscored Mediterranean Market 9-3. Clark Dodge executed a double-play and Scott Siegrist of Clark, Dodge doubled. In the second Minor League game, Village Inn hammered Village Hardware 10-3. P.J. Marto was the winning pitcher, Brett Langley was tagged with the loss.

Village Hardware  
Mission Ranch  
Carmel Plaza  
Mediterranean Market

Major League  
Derek Rayne  
Granite Rock  
La Playa Hotel Cubs  
Pine Inn Athletics  
Roscelli Crp. Dodgers  
Carmel Sportshop Cardinals

Pine Inn  
Derek Rayne  
WP-Adam Sherburne  
LP-John Pirotte  
E-T. Martin, M. Wecker, C. Jories  
LOB-Pine Inn 11, Derek Rayne 4  
2B-Curtis Jones-2(DR), Mike Wecker (DR), Mike Odello (DR)

Sportshop Cardinals  
Granite Rock  
WP-Pat Kelly  
LP-Jim Stephenson  
E-J. McGuckin-2, D. Hendricks-2  
LOB-Sportshop 2, Granite Rock 10

La Playa Cubs  
Roscelli Dodgers  
WP-Todd Trask  
LP-Nigel Cooper  
E-M. Bordonaro-4, M. Sanford, C. Cooper, P. Tourangeau  
LOB-La Playa 7, Roscelli 5  
2B-Todd Trask(LP), David Trask (LP), Steven Heinz (LP), Jon Brady (r)  
3B-David Trask (LP), Jon Brady-2(R), P. Tourangeau (LP), Collin Cooper (R), Mark Sanford (R)

Village Hardware  
Orange Julius

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WP-Chris Michele  
LP-Brett Langley  
2B-Nicky Glaser (OJ), Brett Langley (VH), Mike White (VH), Jeff Morse (VH)

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Roscelli Dodgers  
Pine Inn Athletics  
WP-Bruce Lathrop  
LP-Matt Bordonaro  
2B-Ted Mendoza (R), Nigel Cooper (R), Todd Kinion (PI), John Pirotte (PI),  
Todd Bliesner (PI)  
3B-Cory Bliesner, (PI), Todd Kinion (PI)

Derek Rayne  
Sportshop Cardinals  
WP-Adam Sherburne  
LP-Richard Kashfi  
E-David Spear-2, P. Salmonsens, J. Morse, T. Martin, C. Jones, S. Horning, D. Hendricks-2, J. Stephenson-2  
DP-Sportshop (D. Hendricks-J. Morse)  
2B-Ken Darragh-2 (DR), Dale Hendricks (SS), Jeff Morse (SS), Tim Martin (DR), Mike Odello (DR)  
HR-Mike Odello (DR)

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La Playa Cubs  
Granite Rock  
WP-Pat Kelly  
LP-Chris Cryns  
E-P. Lavin-2, C. Cryns, T. Trask, R. DeAmaral  
LOB-La Playa 10, Granite Rock 5  
2B-Charlie Marcucci (GR)

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Monday, June 10

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Tuesday, June 11

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Thursday, June 13

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### LEAGUE STANDINGS

Games Won	Games Lost	Percent
6	0	1.000
5	1	.833
4	1	.800
3	2	.600

Minor League  
Orange Julius  
Clark, Dodge  
Village Inn  
Dick Bruhn

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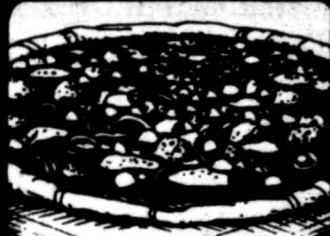
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3. Use cooking utensils with flat bottoms and tight fitting covers whenever possible. Be sure pots and pans are the right size for range units or burners.

4. Prepare a complete meal when using the oven—main course, vegetables and dessert. Use foods that cook well at similar temperatures. (Exception: delicate green or leafy vegetables.)

5. Bake and broil from a cold oven start. There's no need

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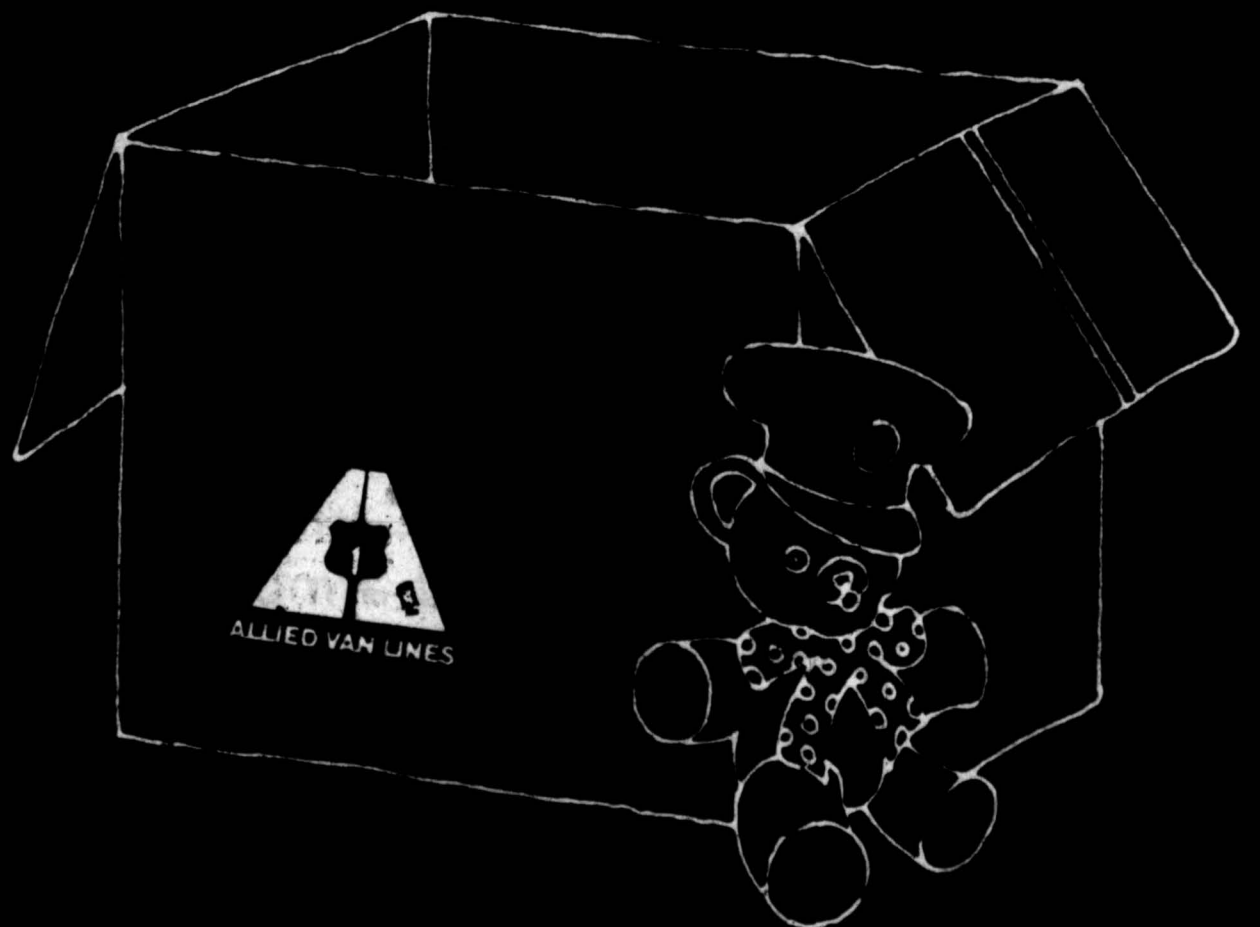
7. Turn off electric surface units a short time before food is done. Food will continue cooking on heat stored in the coils.

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## Obituaries

### ERBE

Private family services have been held at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea for Barbara Atkinson Erbe, of 93 High Meadows Lane, Carmel, who died June 16 at Community Hospital after a period of failing illness.

Contributions are being preferred to the Community Hospital, Box HH, Carmel.

A native of Yokohama, Japan, she received her early education in Japan and China, where her father was engaged in business. She later attended Miss Ransom's School in Piedmont, Smith College, and the University of the Philippines in Manila, majoring in art studies.

For many years she was the assistant curator of the Carmel Art Association, and most recently was curator of the Zantman Gallery in Carmel.

She was a charter member of the Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the American Federation of the Arts; a

member of the Symphony Guild and of the Community Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Erbe is survived by her husband, Gustav of Carmel; two daughters, Mrs. Valerio Giusi of Carmel and Mrs. Glen McCuiston of San Jose; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Joseph H. Feuerborn; several grandchildren, a nephew and a niece.

### STROWIG

Private entombment has taken place at Sunset View Mausoleum in Berkeley for Nell Irene Strowig of Carmel Valley Manor, who died June 10 at Monterey Hospital following an extended illness.

A native of Kansas, she was born on April 28, 1885. After retiring as superintendent of the Salt Lake City School District, she moved to the Peninsula 11 years ago.

She is survived by a daughter, Ione S. Baker of El Cerrito.

## Our Churches

### Christian Science

The title of next Sunday's Lesson-Sermon asks this question, "Is the Universe, Including Man Evolved by Atomic Force?" From the Bible this verse from Proverbs will be read, "The Lord by wisdom hath founded the earth; by understanding hath he established the heavens." In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy writes: "The real jurisdiction of the world is in Mind, controlling every effect and recognizing all causation as vested in divine Mind." Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The Christian Science radio program, "The Truth That Heals" is broadcast

every Sunday morning over station KRML at 6:30 a.m. and KGO at 8:30 a.m.

### Community

At the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, The Rev. Howard E. Bull, minister, will present the message "Passing Scenes and Mighty Futures." Youth will be present in the forepart of the 10:30 a.m. worship service, and will hear a youth sermonette.

### Presbyterian

"God don't make no junk" is the title of the message by visiting minister Robert Pietsch at the Carmel Presbyterian Church this Sunday. Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

### Mrs. Raper named to VIA board

Mrs. John D. Raper of Carmel has been appointed to serve on the Board of Directors of Volunteers in Action (VIA), the voluntary action center of the Monterey Peninsula.

Others elected to fill unexpired terms include Mrs. George Hobbs of Carmel Valley, Mrs. Robert B. Kelley, Mrs. David A. Schrad, Chris P. Johnson, and Mr. William Jones, all of Monterey.

### 'Open Up' continues at Mission

"Open Up," the joint summer church school of All Saints' Church and Carmel Mission, continues for one more week. It is being held Monday through Friday, between 9:30 a.m. and noon, at the Mission.

Children in grades K-6 may still enroll. This week includes a talk by Robert Reese from the California

State Division of Parks, singing with Fr. Gilbert, movies, and the Serra pageant. The pageant will be on Friday and will feature a procession and fiesta.

Registration and general information may be had from either Fr. Stacy at All Saints' Church (624-3883) or Sister Irmalyn at Carmel Mission (624-1271).

## Business briefs

### NEW ART GALLERIES

The Carmel Business License Review Board has issued new business licenses to two art galleries in Carmel: "Donald Saxby Gallery" (Carmel Plaza), and "The Walter Wallace Gallery" (Lincoln between Ocean and 7th). I think this should be under business briefs mb

### CARMEL PLAZA SHOPS

The Carmel Business License Review Board has granted a license, subject to final construction inspection, to the Carmel Plaza shop "The Village Green."

A transfer of license for "Thinker Toys," another Carmel Plaza shop, was also granted.

### JANE SHAW PROMOTED

Jane W. Shaw has been promoted to operations manager at United California Bank's New Monterey office (599 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey).

She previously was assistant operations officer at the bank's Ocean Avenue location in Carmel. Mrs. Shaw joined UCB in 1966 as a proof operator in Pacific Grove, advanced to a loan clerk and entered bank operations management in 1972.

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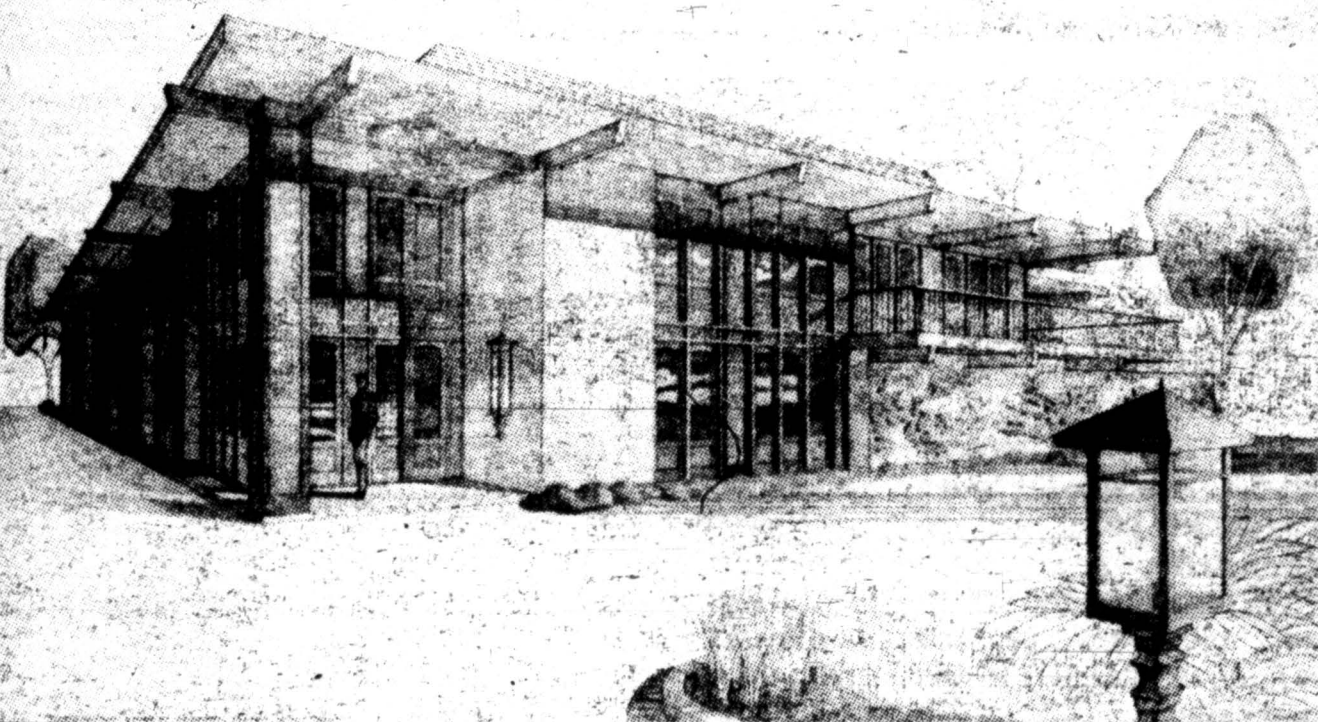
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## Sigourney answers charges against park district

AT THE JUNE 13 meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District in Seaside city hall, board president John Sigourney answered two charges against the board and his own leadership submitted in a letter from Pacific Grove Mayor Robert Quinn.

According to Sigourney, the public statement was an attempt to clear up "misunderstandings" that had existed. Quinn had questioned his ability to head the park district as a result of circumstances surrounded alleged "anonymity" in monetary gifts to the district. The Pacific Grove mayor had also charged Sigourney with "attacking" city governments in a recent speech.

Sigourney first explained that there had never been anonymity in park district funding. He stated that an interest-free loan had been granted to the board by a Mrs. Merideth MacLaury.

"She is a modest lady, and

she did not want any public thanks," he said.

"At no time has there been an issue of anonymity," he continued, "as the loan was made with full board action, the result of which has always been in the public files of the park district and readily accessible to any interested citizen."

With regard to the charge of a public "attack" on city governments, he stated: "No attack was made in that speech on either city or county government in Monterey county."

He read a quotation from John Bollens of University of California at Los Angeles, which had been included in the speech and which had been the source of "misunderstanding."

A portion of that quotation was: "The reason for increasing governmental units is the widespread failure of the city and county government to respond to citizens' needs and Monterey County is a good example of the

citizens' willingness to participate in regional government through the formation of this special park district."

Following Sigourney's statements, the board concurred with member Alice Cantu's suggestion that a letter be drafted from the entire board in order to further clear up misunderstandings.

Two residents of Mission Fields Road in Carmel Robert Reese and James Brady, testified before the board concerning the status of 9.5 acres of open land off Oliver road in Mission Fields.

The two men told the district board that, after successfully fighting a plan to build condominiums on the property, they felt the land would be well suited for acquisition by the district as a future park. They said the land, which is now zoned for 71 apartment units, "should be zoned for single family dwellings or, ideally, should be acquired as open space for a park."

REESE GAVE a slide presentation showing the present condition of the land, which runs along the bank of the Carmel River and is at present entirely open space except for buildings owned by the Carmel River Inn, and suggested four possible uses of the property by the district:

-It could be developed as a day use park, accommodating picnicking, hiking, fishing, and other uses.

-It would provide public access to the river.

-It would provide a site for a foot bridge across the river.

-It could provide a site for

construction of a natural history museum.

Brady, a neighbor of Reese whose property borders on the 9.5 acre tract, stressed the potential significance of the property in that it is directly across the river from the western section of the Odello artichoke fields, on which the state plans a larger park. He told the board the tract in question would provide the only access to the proposed state facility for bike and hiking trails from Carmel.

He said he knows of no plans for residential development of the property.

Members of the board said they would take the matter under consideration. Sigourney advised the two Carmel men their efforts would be most effective if they were able to solicit wide public support, "so as not to appear as though you are just two property owners concerned with land adjacent to your property."

Reese and Brady said they had anticipated such a problem, and were preparing to circulate a petition in the community and "make as many people aware of the proposal as possible."

The district's Interim Park Plan was also briefly discussed at the meeting. A map of existing and proposed facilities in the regional park district, which stretches about 35 miles south and 15 miles north of Carmel, was presented to the audience. Among those areas which are being considered for acquisition as parks by the state, county, and parks district, are a stretch of land along the Carmel River, and the Carmel Bay.

## Forestry commission considers Lower Trail project

The Carmel Forestry Commission considered a proposed maintenance project for a strip of land next to Lower Trail, just off the Carpenter Street exit from Highway 1 at last Tuesday's meeting.

Commission president Raymond F. Taylor suggested that the property, which amounts to less than an acre and is intersected by the city boundary, might be cleaned up most practically by planting pine trees.

City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio said he felt the planning commission would prefer a somewhat more elaborate landscaping project.

After inspecting the site, the commission referred the proposal back to the planning commission for a more definite recommendation on the type of project that should be undertaken. They also asked that the city boundary be stacked out on the land.

D'Ambrosio briefed the commission on a revised beach management plan for the city beach. Under the plan, which is subject to planning commission and city council approval, walls,

planters, and four sets of steps descending to the lower area of the beach will be constructed.

With regard to the beach plan, members of the commission objected to the appearance of trash receptacles presently on the beach. Taylor suggested that they might be covered with redwood, like the receptacles in the business district.

D'Ambrosio explained that such a plan was not practical because wood would be stripped from the receptacles for fires on the beach.

Three requests for tree removal by Carmel residents were granted. Mrs. Agnes L. Gump of Torres Street was granted permission to have a cypress and a pine removed from her property. Eugenia Dujmovich's request that the city remove a black acacia which is growing into the street at the corner of Lopez and 3rd on city property was granted.

The request by Frances Zealear that an acacia located on city property at the corner of North Camino Real and Fourth was granted.

## Camp Quien Sabe

### accepting summer registrations

Camp Quien Sabe, the Monterey Park and Recreation Department's summer camp program is now taking reservations for its program for children, teen-agers and families. The camp is located in Big Sur State Park and it is removed from the state public camping area.

The Quien Sabe regular camping program for younger children aged 5 to 15 who have completed kindergarten to 15 years will be held Monday through Friday on June 24 to 28, July 1 to 5 and July 8 to 12. The children will be transported on Monday mornings by school bus from the Park and Recreation Department to the camp and return Friday afternoon.

Activities are well planned to include nature programs, camp crafts, hikes, swimming and camp cooking. The children and staff sleep out-of-doors in sleeping bags under redwoods. Each day is ended with a rousing campfire program. The weekly fee for this program is \$40 for Monterey residents and \$45 for non-residents.

The Quien Sabe Work Experience Camp program for teen-agers, 13 to 15 years old, is designed to combine a worthwhile work experience program with a good camping recreation program. The camp is held Monday through Friday, June 24 to 28, July 1 to 5 and July 8 to 12. The teen-agers will also be transported by school bus to the campsite in Big Sur.

The teenagers in this program will spend half a day working in Big Sur State Park doing needed maintenance work under the supervision of a recreation counselor. For their services, the teenagers will be paid a small salary for the week and will be given a job evaluation and recommendation that might be of value in acquiring later employment.

The recreation half of the day will be devoted to camp activities including hiking, swimming, camp skills and campfire activities. The weekly fee for this program is \$40 for Monterey residents and \$45 for non-residents.

Both regular camp and the work experience camp have additional special activities planned for the week of July

1 to 5 to celebrate the Fourth of July, old-fashioned picnic with sack races, contests and a big cake. This promises to be the best week of all.

For the entire family, a Family Weekend Camp is being held beginning late Friday afternoon, Saturday and Sunday on the weekends of June 28 to 30, July 5 to 7 and July 12 to 14. Fees are \$15 for adults (16 and up), \$10 for young people (nine to 15), \$8 for young children (eight years and under), and no charge for infants who are not yet walking. Fees cover meals, leadership and supplies. Activities are planned to keep the youngsters busy and the adults may join in or just rest and get away from it all.

All Quien Sabe programs have a full time experienced staff, many of whom have been associated with the camp for years. The camp is directed by Donald and Helen Reed.

Registration for the Quien Sabe programs is held at the Monterey Park and Recreation Department office at 546 Dutra St., Monterey, 93940. Register now for the program and sessions of your choice because openings are limited.

Rules for acceptance and participation in all Quien Sabe camping programs is the same for everyone without regard to race, color, or national origin.

Further information is available by calling the department at 372-8121, ext. 281.

### Public Notice

#### STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS NAME F 5159-10

The undersigned, Theodore J. Cinak and Anna H. Cinak certify the following:

1. The undersigned, as a partnership have ceased to use the fictitious name of "Solarium Coffee Shop" in transacting business in the State of California at Holman's Department Store, 542 Lighthouse Avenue, City of Pacific Grove, County of Monterey, State of California.

2. The full names and residence addresses of the individuals who conducted business under the above-mentioned fictitious name are as follows:

Theodore J. Cinak  
26150 S. Carmel Hills Dr.  
Carmel, California 93921

Anna H. Cinak  
26150 S. Carmel Hills Dr.  
Carmel, California 93921

3. The above-mentioned fictitious name is hereby abandoned.

4. A Fictitious Business Name Statement relating to the name hereby abandoned was filed on April 21, 1971, in the County Clerk's Office of Monterey County, State of California.

THEODORE J. CINAK  
ANNA H. CINAK

Dated: May 29, 1974  
Dates of Publication:  
June 13, 20, 27, 1974  
July 4, 1974

### Public Notice

#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F 5158-5

The following person is doing business as: PACIFIC ENCLOSURES, LTD. at 333 Salinas St. Suite 5, Salinas, Ca. 93901

S.W. Donaghe Jr.  
P.O. Box 1933  
Salinas, Ca. 93901  
This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed S.W. Donaghe  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 23, 1974.

CERTIFICATION  
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI  
County Clerk

By Louise Taulber  
Deputy

Dates of Publication:  
May 30, 1974  
June 6, 13, 20, 1974  
Expires: Dec. 31, 1979

### Public Notice

#### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F 5159-11

The following persons are doing business as: SOLARIUM COFFEE SHOP at Holman's Department Store, 542 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove, California.

1. Richard P. Davis  
878 Spruce Avenue  
Pacific Grove, CA 93950

2. Leslee Ann Davis  
878 Spruce Avenue  
Pacific Grove, CA 93950

This business is conducted by the above-named individuals as a partnership.

Signed: RICHARD P. DAVIS,  
LESLEE ANN DAVIS

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 5, 1974.

CERTIFICATION  
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI  
County Clerk

By: ROBIN E. NARDI  
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS  
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File No. F5157-17  
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Craig Turner McFarland  
26241 Valley View  
Carmel, Calif. 93921  
This business is conducted by  
**CRAIG T. MCFARLAND.**  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey on May 16, 1974.

## CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

**ERNEST A. MAGGINI**  
County Clerk

By Louise Taulbee, Deputy  
Dates of Publication, May 30  
June 6, 13, 20, 1974

## Public Notice

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Carmel Unified School District of Monterey County, California, acting by and through its Governing Board, hereinafter referred to as the District, will receive up to, but not later than 2:00 o'clock P.M. of the 8th day of July 1974, sealed bids for the award of a contract for Gymnasium Bleachers. Such bids shall be received in the office of the Governing Board of said District located on Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California, and shall be opened and publicly read aloud at the above stated time and place.

Each bid must conform and be responsive to the invitation, the Information for Bidders, the Specification, the Plans, and all other documents comprising the pertinent Contract Documents. Copies of the Contract Documents are now on file and may be obtained in the office of said board at the above address.

This District reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to accept or reject any one or more items of a bid, or to waive any irregularities or informalities in the bids or in the bidding. Preference will be made in the award for California made supplies, pursuant to Sections 4330 to 4334, inclusive, Government Code.

No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of bids.

**CHARLES R. SNORF**  
Clerk, Governing Board  
Carmel Unified School District  
Monterey County, California  
Date of First Publication:  
June 20, 1974  
Date of Second Publication:  
June 27, 1974

## Public Notice

DEPARTMENT OF  
TRANSPORTATIONNOTICE TO CONTRACTORS  
FILE NO. B-31444

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 5101, Transportation Building, 1120 N. Street, Sacramento, California until 2 o'clock p.m. on June 26, 1974, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for construction on State highway in accordance with the specifications therefore, to which special reference is made, as follows:  
Monterey County, near Carmel, from Ocean Avenue to Valley Way (05-Mon-1.73.8/74.1), existing highway to be widened.

Bids are required for the entire work described here in.

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for bidding this project can only be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Transportation Building, Sacramento, California, and may be seen at the offices of the State Highway Engineer at Sacramento, and the District Directors of Transportation at Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the district in which the work is situated.

The successful bidder shall furnish a payment bond and a performance bond.

The Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, or national origin in consideration for an award.

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Pursuant to Section 1770 of the Labor Code, the Department has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages in the county in which the work is to be done, to be as listed in the Department of Transportation publication entitled Equipment Rental Rates and General Prevailing Wage Rates, dated May 1974.

**DEPARTMENT OF  
TRANSPORTATION**  
R.J. DATEL  
State Highway Engineer

Date: May 28, 1974  
Dates of Publication: June 13, 20, 1974

## Public Notice

DEPARTMENT OF  
TRANSPORTATION  
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS  
FILE NO. B-31444

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 5101, Transportation Building, 1120 N. Street, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on July 3, 1974, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for construction on State highway in accordance with the specifications therefore, to which special reference is made, as follows: Monterey County, near Sand City, at 0.2-mile north of Ord Village Overhead (05-Mon-1.81.0), drainage facilities to be constructed.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms for bidding this project can only be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Transportation Building, Sacramento, California, and may be seen at the offices of the State Highway Engineer at Sacramento, and the District Directors of Transportation at Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the district in which the work is situated.

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DEPARTMENT OF  
TRANSPORTATION

R.J. DATEL  
State Highway Engineer

Date: June 3, 1974  
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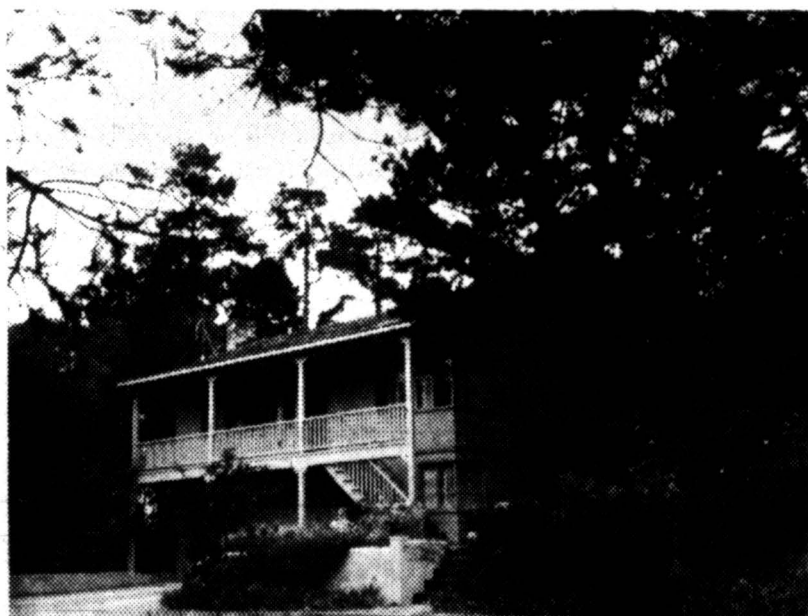
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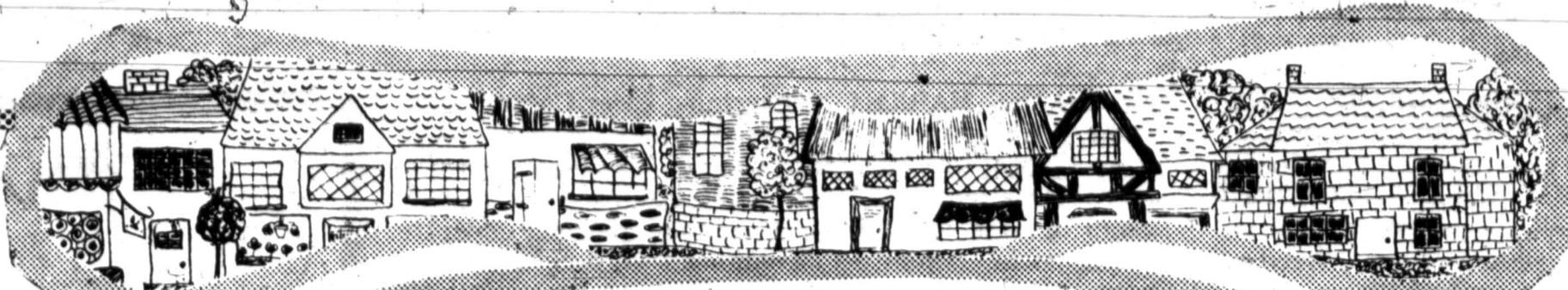
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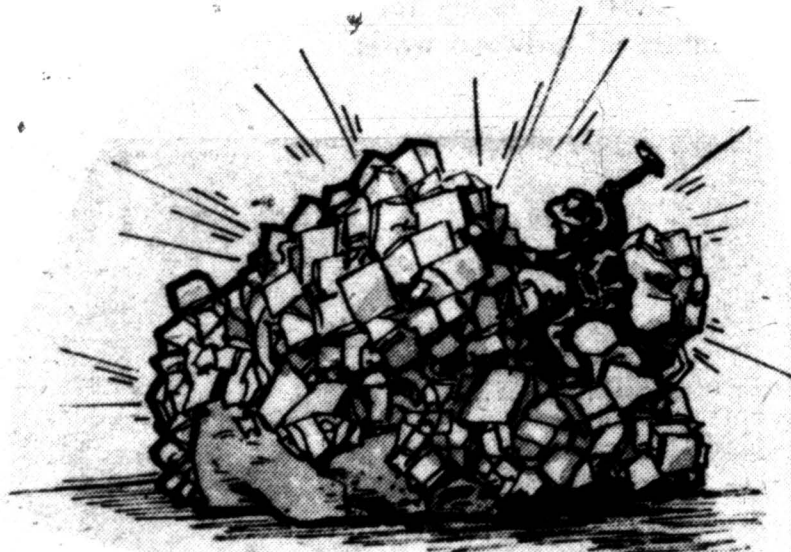
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